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To the Rev^d M^r. Marchant
at Rygate in Surry—

Middle Temple

10 Decem^r. 1717.

Rev^d Sir

Joseph Bostock offers his Service to keep a Charity
School, and says he has liv'd, and serv'd many years in that—
Capacity at Rygate: I beg the favour of you to let me know his true
Character, as to his being a sober Religiously dispos'd Man, and
being well affected to the present Govern^t. both in Church & State: Has
he the qualities of meekness and humility in such a measure to be
a fit pattern for young Child^{ren} to copy after? How came he to leave
Rygate? Your answ^r to these Enquiries, with any other you shall
think proper will oblige

Please to direct to me
at Middle Temple.

Y^{rs}. most. humb. Serv^t.
H. N.

The Rev^d M^r. Stephens
at Breveham Berks.
Rev^d Sir

London House 14 Dec^r. 1717.

I recd your favour of the 18. Nov^r. & 9. Cur^t. desiring
the Society to recommend a Ma^r. for a Ch^h. School you are about to erect.
Your former tre upon communicating it was refer'd to a Committee & they were
directed to enquire for a person that would undertake the Service for the
Salary propos'd, and such a one qualify'd as the Society would have him be
is not ealie to be found in London where the Ma^r. have ^{generally} frequently 30. ^{lb}. ^{per} ^{ann}.
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Instruction of the *Ma: P. D.* during School Hours. The Council meet every Tuesday and they have been put in Mind of your Tree as often as they have met, but a suitable person not being yet presented to them, & preparing a Cargo and Letters for the Missionaries to go by the Fleet now going to the *I. Indies*, engrossing almost all their time, they have been oblig'd to prepare other Matters, but your last Tree pressing them to come to some Resolution, I know they will do what they can to — dispatch ^{this} it. In the mean time it will be a satisfaction to them to know by a Line whether you intend the Master shall have any other Advantage than his Salary of 20^l. and w^t he can board for in the neighbourhood of the School, that they may be able to lay all the inducement they can to dispose a good Man to accept of your Invitation. I am

Rev. &c your most humble Serv^t. H. Newman,

Woods Rogers Esq^r.

Middle Temple

Dear s^r.

17. Dec^r. 1717.

It will be very agreeable News to the Society to find you accept of their Choice, and so readily concur with them in promoting their Designs. They are sensible you have but little leisure, the greater therefore will be your kindness in bestowing part of it this way but as you may order it, it may prove only an agreeable diversion, not an hindrance of Business. Their Hours and places of Meeting are as follow.

The Society meet every Thursday afternoon by 4 Clock during the winter half year, and by 5. in summer at S^t. Pauls Chappell House. And a standing Council meet weekly on Tuesday Morning by —

11. Clock

11. Cock at St. Dunstan's Coffeehouse in Fleet str. to consider of those things that would take up too much time at the Society

This day they are engag'd in dispatching a cargo to the Missionaries in the E. Indies which will engross their Thoughts till the Ships are gone from Gravesend.

I have herewith cover'd a short History of our Society distinguished from other Bodies of good Men combin'd to promote the Interests of Religion: And when you please to give yo^r. Company at the Society, there wil of course a packet of their books be order'd for you. I am

I shall make yo^r. Compliments
to Brigad. Stearn

I am
yo^r. most obed. Humble. Servt.

H. Newman

To the Rev.^d M^r. John Birdseye
at South Mimms near Barnet Midd^x.

Middle Temple

24. Dec^r. 1717.

Rev.^d fr

I find w.^t D.^r Lewis told us confirm'd at the India house, notwithstanding w.^{ch} it may please God to open a Door for your going to India another year, and therefore I would not have you give over all thoughts of undertaking such a Voyage; since you have inclin'd to it, by all means encourage them, I hope the Consequences may be happy for yourself and glorious to the Church of God. The Society I have the honour of serving have two sorts of Members, one call'd Residing Members who live for the most part in and about Town and are annual Contributors to defray the Charge of the Society, the other Corresponding Members, who live for the most part

part in the Country and are excus'd coming into any Subscriptions by reason of the Charge they are suppos'd to be at in the places where they live to promote Cha: Schools &c. of the Design of the Society. Now of these last sort of Members the Society require by their Rules that he not only have the Character in Genl. of being a good Man, that is, a good Christian, but that he be well affected to His present Majesty King GEORGE, and his Gov.^{al} and y.^t he signify his Consent by some friend to hold a Correspondence with the Society whenever they shal choose him.

I blam'd myself that I did not ask this of you when you was in Town, and that's the reason I give you the trouble of this to know whether you wil accept of being a Correspond. Member of the Society for prom. Christian know: if they should choose you for such.

W^m. Stephens of Threventham Berks.

London House 28 Dec. 1777.

Rec^d fr

I am glad to acquaint you by order of the Society, that they have agreed to recommend James Harbottle for a Schoolmaⁿ in your Parish he seems to be about 27. or 30. years of age with a wife but no child^{en} and as he has been married several years tis likely may never have any. He seem^s to be a sober discreet Man that has a good Sense of Religion, being a constant frequenter of the Communion in the Act of Eng^l and heartily wel affected to the present Govern^t. beside A. he is a Compleat Maⁿ. of ~~and~~ writing & ac^{ts}. and is qualify'd beyond what I expected could have been procur'd for 20. £. pa^{id}. to leave London, but he has seen y^o. Let^{ter} vie about the Terms & makes no objection to them. I hope it may please God to make him a Blessing under y^o. Direct^{ion} to the Parish he is to serve

He hopes wth yr. leave to open the School at Cuddemans, but intends
to set out sometime before, to present himself to you and the rest
of the worthy Subscribers, and when he has look'd out a place to lodge
in, either to come back or send for his wife.

I shall be glad to congratulate you on the successful opening
of your School and assure you &c. I am

Y^r most humble Serv^t H. N.

To the Hon^{ble} Joseph Collet Esq^r ^{Captⁿ}
Gov^r of Fort St. George.

Mid. Temple. 31. Dec^r. 1717.

Hon^{ble} S^r

This accompanies a Copy of my ^{letter} last by the
Hanover in answer to ~~you~~ who I sh^d have in Oct^r last.
~~Done~~ to which I ~~am now~~ take leave now humbly to add
that by the Company's permission ^(compared with former ones) a small Cargo for the
Missionaries at Tranquebar ~~compared with former ones~~
has been ship'd by direction of the Society on board the
Mary Captⁿ Holden Comd^r consisting of such things
as ^{Missionaries have} ~~they~~ ^{might} be sent to 'em from Europe; and
~~therefore~~ to which things a Chest of Books ~~from Germany~~
~~and~~ 394. Orms of Silver ^{remitted from Germany} ~~foreign~~
~~are added~~ together with 394. Orms of Silver in a Baggs
mark'd Tranquebar put up in a Chest of Wth Gee's mark'd
ZG. N^o 29. ~~which~~ all which are recommended to the
care of Wth Jennings & Wth Stevenson ^{in conjunction with Wth Gee} to be forwarded
to Tranquebar, and the Society doubt not of yr. Honors
permission to ~~for~~ do every thing ~~therein~~ which may facilitate
the conveyance of them.

The Society think themselves very happy in the worthy
Wth Gee who goes ^{passenger} over in the same Ship has for upwards of
seven year past ^{been} ~~supported~~ ^{in the} the Society as one of their Rending
members of the Society i.e one that has during that time
in residing in London assisted them with his advice, at their weekly meetings, and been
as well as

as well as with his purse for defraying the expense
 of promoting their designs: For why reason he is fully
 able to inform you of what you may be desirous
 to know of concerning the nature of our Society and
 the several branches of their designs, and if it please
 God to send him safe to India, he will there have the
 same good inclination to promote their designs in con-
 =currence with the other worthy persons whom Providence has
 already ^{raised up} ~~placed~~ there to do the good offices ^{which the Missionaries} ~~they~~ stand in
 need of; Among which it is with pleasure they reflect

But the Society ^{so great a piece as} ~~think~~ themselves particularly hap-
 py in having Your Honour to countenance their designs
~~because you neither want power nor on that the present~~
 Comand: in Chief at Fort S.^t George ~~neither wants~~ vouch-
 =safes to be of the number of the friends to the Protestant
 Mission, and that ~~he wants~~ ^{his} inclination as well
 as power are so much devoted to the service of Religion.

They beseech God ~~long~~ to continue y^r. Honour in
 that Station an Ornament of ~~true~~ Religion ^{virtue} as well as Pros-
 =perous and that y^r. Government may be prosperous for y^r.
 own & the Company's ~~Interest~~ glory.

I ~~am~~ am with great respect

Sir y^r. most obed^t. humble

serv^t.
 H. N.

To W. Jennings, at
Fort St. George

Mid. Temple. 31. Dec. 1717.

J. A Copy of my last by the Hanover
goes with this, together with an Invoice of those
things which the Society have by the Company,
permission ship'd on board the Mary Capt.ⁿ Holden (and
and recommend to your ~~care~~ and M. Hevenor's, care in
in conjunction with ^{Stet.} W. Gee who goes over ^{Stet.} for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~purpose~~ ^{purpose}
there are 394. 3/4 of ~~foreign~~ silver put up in
this ~~bag~~ ^{bag} marked 29. ~~Trangulbar & sold with a paper~~ ^{in W. Gee's} ~~last~~
a Money Chest of ~~W. Gee's~~ according to the Inquiries
enclosed, ~~as you will find~~ ^{described in W. Gee's} ~~rec^d~~
it being put up in one of ^{W. Gee's} Money Chests marked 29.
N^o 29.

W. Gee who goes Passenger as a free Merchant
in this ship, has for upwards of seven years past
supply'd the place of a worthy Resident Member
of our Society; they are call'd Resident Members
who subscribe to contribute annually to the Expence
of the Society, and for the most part reside in
or near London. He will be able to ~~inform~~ ^{tell} you
of the manner of our proceedings wherein you
may perhaps be desirous to be inform'd.

I refer you to W. Jennings' Letters for an Account
of his own & y^r. Childⁿs welfare ~~and~~ after ~~informing~~ ⁱⁿ
informing you that y^r. Childⁿ are in good health and bear
very well the frosty weather w^h threatens to be
~~very severe this winter~~ us at present.
God almighty keep you. I am
D^y. V. y^r. H. N.

W. Stevenson at Fort St. George ⁹ ^{at Fort St. George} Mid. Temple. 31. Dec. 79
Rev. J.

Above is repeated what I wrote by the
the Rev. W. Birdseye a ^{clergyman} ^{at 30 years of age} ^{much recommended} ^{for his learning & piety} ^{to Dr. Lewis} ^{to be sent}
in order to his being recommended to y^e Com^{rs}. to be sent
over to supply your place, but it seems the Hon. Directors
have been induced to ^{forbear} ^{to appointing} ^{any} person to
succeed you till they hear of y^r. departure from
Fort St. George, being in hopes ^{perhaps} that you may be
re-committed to the Climate & thereupon ^{permanently} ^{to re-}
main there at least for some years longer, where your
service is so acceptable.

The Society will be much pleased to find it so, if it
confist with your health, ~~but if they~~ ^{at least} you
should be set out in y^r. way home, they have directed
me to recommend the things sent over by these ships
for the missionaries, ^{at Tranquebar} ^{to Mr. Jennings}
of y^r. care. ^{in conjunction with Mr. Lee who goes over in this ship} ^{plenty}
to Mr. Jennings or in his absence to you or Mr. Legg.
The Box marked W.S. N^o. 9, contains packets from
Society for y^r. self Mr. Birdseye & Mr. Hugonin, that
y^r. self is made the larger that you may be able
to gratifie Mr. Jennings & Mr. Legg with any books
they may be inclin^d to take ~~out of~~ ^{for themselves}
or others. You are desir^d to forward Mr. Birdseye's
or you have occasion, and that for Mr. Hugonin is
sent to him as the ^{Society's} usual present ~~made~~ ^{made} to him
a New Correspond^t, that he may be fully apprized
of their designs as to what has past.
I am now by order of the Society particularly to
thank

Thank you for the ~~great~~ ^{great} ~~pleasure~~ ^{pleasure} your
Letter of the 27th of Dec. 1716. gave them, as it ~~opened~~
~~them~~ set in a dear light many things which were ne-
cessary ~~for them to be known to them~~ in order to their ~~future~~
~~conduct~~ ^{mission} effectually carrying on the Protestant
Mission to India; They sent a Copy of it to the New
College erected at ~~Copenhagen~~ ^{Copenhagen} ~~but have not yet any~~
~~reply~~ answer, and perhaps one or both of the obstacles
to ~~prosecuting~~ it w^h stand here in the way of prosecuting
it, may be ^{the} reasons of their ~~delay~~ delay hitherto. ~~and~~
viz. Want of fit persons to be employ'd in such an
undertaking, and a sufficient fund to support them
in it.

The Danes, ^{perhaps are} ~~seem to be~~ as fond of employing their
own Countrymen as we are of ours, tho' they have
had no occasion to repent of ~~that~~ entertaining those
worthy ~~gentlemen~~ ^{persons} recommended to 'em from
Hall, to w^h ~~apart~~ they were led by a particular
Providence, one of the King of Denmark's Chaplains
~~who was dead at Hall~~ having persuaded them to it
who ~~but~~ he is since dead; And considering the Expensive
war His Maj^{ty} of Denmark has been and is still engag'd
in with his Neighbours, 'tis a Noble Effort ^{he has} ~~they have~~ made
to give what he has done annually to this pious Under-
taking.

Our King's gracious Letter to the Missionaries
by the Hanover gives hopes that His Maj^{ty} may
be pleas'd in time to do something of the like kind
which His Grace of Canterbury will not want in-
dications to put him in mind of at a proper season
~~but whether~~ It is not to be imagined that the application
which the Society has used to find out good Schoolm^{en}
to be sent to Fort St. George sh^d meet with so much
difficulty

W. Liegenbalg & Mary Capt. Holden.
Mid-Temp: 31. Dec. 1717.

Rev. & Dear S.

Above is a Copy of my last by the
Hanover, This accompany's an Invoice of those
things sent to you ^{for the Service of the Mission} by order of the Society on
board the Mary Capt. Holden Comander ~~with~~
including 394. ounces of Silver remitted ~~hither~~ from
Germany to W. Boelun. I have not got a Bill
of Lading for either the Money or Goods but have
herewith sent the original Receipts for both ~~things~~
~~which~~ if you receive there ^{will} be no difficulty in
obtaining ^{both} the money & Goods if it pleases God to send the
ship ~~safe~~.
~~As~~ ^{as mentioned in letter} the money goes in a Bag marked Tranquebar
& put up in a Chest belonging to W. Gee who
goes hence a passenger in the same ship, and
will be proud to do you any service in conveying
~~this & your other things~~ safe to Tranquebar. ~~He~~

I shall write to you & W. Grunder ~~Letter~~
in the name of the Society. I hope our friends
at Copenhagen have taken care to ~~not~~ remit
thence His Maj. ty of Denmark's ^{Royal} allowance for support-
ing the Mission.

The Society desire your acceptance ~~of~~ their
usual Present of a Chest of Beer and a Chest of
Cheese covered with Lead, to w^h W. Boelun
has added 2. Chests more pursuant to yr. desire.

The Society have likewise sent 5. yards of
Black Cloath as a present to W. Berlin to encon-
-ourage them in their Service under your ~~direction~~ ~~and~~
I am sorry ~~that~~ to tell you that we can't yet
attain

attain to sending a Missionary from England.
 The will of ~~Providence~~ ^{of his wife} must be submitted to in this
 and all other appointments, ~~and I hope the same~~
 Good ~~God~~ ^{Providence} that graciously
 has conducted you hitherto thro'
 difficulties that might be thought insurmountable
 so I hope ~~he~~ ^{you} will still vouchsafe to bless ~~the~~ ^{your} endeavours ~~and~~
~~well as~~ ^{together with} the good offices of those in Europe who
 are sollicitous to see ~~the~~ ^{the Christian Church} ~~the~~ ^{Protestant} ~~mission~~
 wh. you have so happily begun advanced ~~to a~~
~~more flourishing condition~~ ^{state} among the Heathen; ~~till~~
~~for the enlargement of~~ My humble service to y^r. Lady & let her
 know that I beg her acceptance of one of y^r. pictures put
 into a frame which I have recommended to y^r. care of M^r. Gee.
 I heartily wish you all manner of prosperity & assure you
 that I am y^r. most humble serv.
 H. N.

Mid. Temple London.
 31. Dec. 1717.

M^r. Zeigenbalg
 Madam.

I ~~congratulate you~~ ^{surmount} am very glad to hear
 you have so happily ~~overcome~~ ^{surmounted} the difficulties that
 attended y^r. voyage to India; I hope ~~may be~~ ^{by} this
 time you ~~may~~ ^{may} be reconciled to the Climate, and that
 you the pleasure of seeing the fruits of y^r. Husbands
 Labours among the Heathen compensates all the fatigues
 you have undergone since you left Europe.

W. Hugonin at Fort S. George. ^{& Mary Capt. Holden.} Mad. Temp. 31. Dec. 1717.

Above is Copy of what I wrote by the ~~Hugonin~~
This accompanies a packet of the Society's books of which
~~I have~~ ^{they} Society desire y^r. acceptance, ~~of a~~
~~Packet of these books~~ ^{it} consisting of such little tracts
as they have ^{at several times} ~~annually~~ dispersed in ^{most} ~~all~~ parts of this
Kingdom for the service of Religion, some ~~perhaps~~
~~may perhaps be of use in y^r. parts~~ and by ^{inspecting} ~~perusing~~
of them you will be fully apprized of their designs
& method of Promoting Christian Knowledge.

^{Perhaps} ~~perhaps~~ you may find means to make y^r. ⁱⁿ ~~periculate~~
to the same purpose in your parts, and if there be any sort w^{ch} you
prefer, ^{so as} ~~and shall think fit~~ to desire a number of y^m
pray signify y^r. desire & they shall be sent.

I heartily wish you all manner of prosperity
and assure you that I am y^r. most humble

The books ^{sent to W. Stevenson} are ~~put up~~ in a Box
mark'd W. S. N.º 9. on board the
Mary.

W. Leg at Fort S. George ^{& Mary Capt. Holden.} 31. Dec. 1717.

Sir I received y^r. Letter of the 29th of Aug. 1716
and communicated it to the Society who were much
pleas'd with y^r. ready acceptance of a Correspondence
with them, and your inclinations to concur with them
in promoting their designs in the E. Indies: what I
have wrote to W. Jennings & W. Stevenson is in
their absence address'd to you as ^{a friend} ~~the next friend~~ I could
make bold with to recommend & forwarding of those
things w^{ch} are sent by the Mary Capt. Holden, to the
Missionaries at Tranquebar.

The

15
The ^{great encouragement} ~~flourishing condition~~ of y^r. Ch. Sch. at Fort S.^t
George ^{has met with} for the time it has been erected, gives reason
to hope that you will ^{be encouraged} ~~not~~ ^{to} ~~not~~ ^{do} something of the
like kind ~~be set up~~ for instructing the Malabarians &
other Heathen Child^{ren} in y^r. parts.

Gov. Harrison has ~~consented~~ ^{school} desired an able Master
might be recommended by y^e Society to be sent to
Fort S.^t George but they have not as yet been able
to meet with ^{one} sufficiently qualified for y^e Service,
that was inclined to leave their ^{and the wife business they had} post in England.

~~Perhaps I shall~~ The Society will be always glad
to hear of y^r. welfare, and to have y^r. advice for
more effectually promoting ^{Christian} Knowledge among
the Heathen in India. I am

Sir y^r. most humble Serv.
H. Newman.

W. Briercliffe at ~~Fort S.^t George~~
Bengal

Rec^d.

Mid. Temple
31. Dec. 1717.

I am concerned that I can at present only acquaint
you that I have sent by the Mary Capt. Boden in a
box directed to W. Stevenson a packet of the Society's Books
for this year of w^{ch} they desire y^r. Acceptance by

Rec^d.

Your most humble Serv.

H. N.

Capt. Tho: Morris at Carlisle

Middle Temple

11. Janry 1717/18.

Dear Sir

I have been long in pain that your 2. Trs of 21. Nov^r. & 21. Dec^r. should lie by me. unanswer'd the reason of w^{ch} has been a constant hurry that has taken up my thoughts for 5. or 6. weeks past in buying & shipping a small Cargo consisting of many particulars for our Missionaries in the E. Indies w^{ch} God be thank'd were dispatch'd for this year the day before yesterday, so that I shall now have a little rest.

I have been very solicitous to advise you ab^t the disposal of your 2. sons Arthur & George, and wish with all my heart that I were capable of taking either off your hands: I have a Clerk, and one good one is as much as I have occasion for, and more indeed than my business will afford a good maintenance to, so that I must not think of increasing my Clerks til my Revenue increases. I met with Gen^l. Waightman tother day at Court, and told him I hop'd he remembred your Merits and that he would find a way to make you easy under the Charge of a numerous Family, by helping you off with one or more of yo^r. Child^{ren}. he heard me kindly, and said he would consider of it, but I fear he'll want to be reminded: Cap^t. Wilson has buried his Lady 2. or 3. mo^{ths} since w^{ch} you must think is a great affliction to a Man that lov'd his wife as he d^o. I have been thinking to make him a visit on your Score to try whether he would admit of one of your Child^{ren}. to grow up under his Clerk til something better offers (for I think he has only L^{ieut}. Barrimore's Regiment w^{ho} under his Care) but I thought it would be proper to have yo^r Approbation of this first, and if you approve of it, that you would by a particular Tre impower me to make the Motion to him, and even write to him yourself at the same time, that I may solcite his answer which you know may otherwise come to you but slowly, from the Multiplicity of his Affairs

I am glad to tell you that I hear the Difference between him & General Sabine is made up, & y^t they have embrac'd one another, so that perhaps his Regiment may once more come under his Care.

Yours

Know he had formerly a very good opinion of you, and you best know
whether he retains the same now, for as ^{it} reason shall decline making
the Motion above till I have y^e. leave

By your description of George he'll make a good Sailor, put
him under the care of some honest Captain that trades to Barbados
the Leeward Islands or Jamaica, and if it please God to spare his
Life, he may be the richest of all your kind: so as to become the
father of his Brethren that may want that assistance. I believe
at Whitehaven or Kirkcubright you'll meet with such a ship. God
Almighty direct you and give you health & vigor to do that
good in the world wh^{ch} your heart inclines you. I am

My humble service
to dear Fanny.

D^r Sir

Your most humb^l Serv^t

H. N.

M^r Harris at Winchester

Madam.

Mid: Temple London
18. Jan^y. 1710.

I heartily condole with you for the Death
of y^r. late excell^t. Husband; I hope he is now
reaping the fruits of his many Charitable Labours:

He was a ~~member of the Society in London for~~ ^{religion}
~~promoting Christianity & knowledge~~
~~of the scriptures & the death~~ ^{well} ~~to whom he subscribed~~
~~for carrying on~~ ^{for} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~Designs at home & abroad 10.~~
~~£ an.~~ ^{£ an.} which he usually paid ~~at~~ by one Payment annually
of wh^{ch} for the last year 3/4th of year happen'd to be due
when it pleas'd God to take him out of y^e world, as you
will see by the Acco^t. herewith sent under the hand
of the Treasurers. This being the time of year that
our Treasurer makes up his Acco^t ^{with y^e Society} I am
order'd to acquit you with he has ~~sent~~ ^{sent} them ^{an Account} with those
the articles ~~of arrears~~ ^{of arrears} ~~which are not yett~~ ^{which are not yett} and I am order'd to acquit you wth
the articles ~~of arrears~~ ^{of arrears} ~~which are not yett~~ ^{which are not yett} and I am order'd to acquit you wth
not doubting but you may be pleas'd
to give

to give such direction ^{there} as shall be proper: your
Answ. directed to me at y^e middle Temple will
come safe to Madam y^r most humble serv^t

W. Maule at Dublin

H. N.

Rev. S^r

30. Jan^y. 1717/p.

Approved by
the Soc^y.
30th. Jan^y.

I have read your kind Letter of y^e 21st.
of Nov^r. & communicated it to the Society ^{here} who are
pleas'd to find their ~~small present~~ ^{regard & concern for the Prosperity of} so acceptable to them and
the Society at Dublin so acceptable to them and
the small token they have sent as a proof of their ^{good will} by M^r.
Macquise ~~is left to~~ will not be less acceptable when
it comes to hand.

The Society ~~formed~~ ^{engag'd} in Ireland are ~~engag'd~~ ^{in y^e}
~~by charity schools~~ ^{method of promoting Religion} ~~the same good service of the same~~ ^{by charity schools}
~~as they profess here~~ ^{of promoting Charity Schools} the Society here and therefore
they can't but rejoice whatever success ^{the good} they at
pleas'd to give ^{which it may}
~~shall attend~~ ^{their undertaking} ~~at~~ ^{into} ~~for this~~
good work, can't ⁱⁿ ~~give~~ ^{greater} Joy to the ~~Soc^y~~
Members of that Body in Ireland than it will
to the Society here, ^{and for which reason} ~~it will~~
be always both the desire ^{it will} ~~even~~ ^{be} agreeable
to their inclinations to give ^{their utmost assistance}
but yet a great pleasure ^{to them} whenever they
can give any assistance ^{to promote} in promoting the Excd^t.
Design ^{of the} Society in Ireland. ~~have~~ ^{is} ~~to promote~~

Brigad^r. Stearna has paid sometime since to
M^r. Henry Hoare the Treasurer for the Malabar
Mission the Remission of 20. l. ~~sent over~~ ^{remitted} by the
worthy

[illegible]

There is a new Edition ~~coming forth~~ of the Acc^{ts}.
of this mission now in p^ress wh^{ch} will be sent to
you when published, together with such additions
as the Society are now able to make, by dispersing
which they hope ~~and~~ the hearts of many Good Christians
may be inclined to encourage a work wh^{ch} stands so much
in need of Benefactions, that all y^e Society have at
present

present in their power will scarce defray the ~~expenses~~
~~charge~~ of passage for a schoolmaster from Europe,
much less maintain one ~~there~~ in the Indies.

~~However~~ your kind ^{suggestions} ~~intentions~~ on this head are
nevertheless most acceptable to the Society, and
I am ordered therefore to thank you for them.

The Society were likewise pleas'd with your
advise of the good prospect there is of recov-
ering the Lands & Revenue belonging to
Cranbom School, which when it is accomplished
they will be glad to be inform'd of.

I am likewise to thank you for the Present
of Sermons preached at Cork in favour of
Ch. Schools there ~~whence~~ by the hands of ^{good} Brig.
Stearns, who were very acceptable to the
Society; and they hope it may not be long
ere they have the pleasure of seeing that
preach'd at Dublin by the Bp of
accompany'd with a general Account of all
the Charity Schools already set up in the
Kingdom. J. G. Baldwin & W. Leary Barry
the Rev. J. Baldwin & W. Leary Barry
are chose Correspond. members, ^{as signified} & are wrote to
accordingly.

May the Blessing of GOD ~~seem~~ to attend y^r. Interposi-
tion in Ireland for promoting his Glory in the way of Charity
Schools ~~may it continue to do so~~ till the Ignorance & Popish
Superstition of the present Generation are quite extin-
guish'd & the Protestant Interest so established as
to be out of danger of relapse are the wisers of the
Society as well as of Rev. F. & W. H. N.

W. Jennings

21
W. Stephens at Shreveham

London House 30. Jan. 1717/8

Rev. J. This ~~accompany~~^{with} W. Harbottle waits on you with this, and I hope will give you all the satisfaction you desire in being a faithfull Instructor of ~~the poor~~^{the poor} Childⁿ of y^e Parish. I have promis'd him ~~upon~~ that there will be no want of C^hristianity from you & ~~the rest of the worthy Patrons of this School~~^{the rest of the worthy Patrons of this School} while he ~~thinks~~^{thinks} to approve himself diligent & faithfull in y^e discharge of his Duty as an ~~Example of Virtue and true Piety~~^{both} as well as ~~an~~^{as} an Instructor of the Children in the knowledge ~~of~~^{of} true Religion, and as an Example of Piety and Virtue in the whole ~~of~~^{of} his Department. He goes down without his wife intending she shall follow him when he has ~~take~~^{take} the Society ~~pitch'd upon an Habitation fit for them and~~^{pitch'd upon an Habitation fit for them and} ~~the business he undertakes.~~^{the business he undertakes.} I wish him safe to you and ~~of~~^{of} up to him & the Childⁿ at y^e opening of the School. I wish him safe to you, I assure you that I am J.

Fred y^e of the 6th Cent.

W. Colbe at Bombay

Mid. Temple. 4. Feb. 1717/8

Rev. J.

This accompany a Copy of my last to you and a Packet of the Society's books ~~published~~^{disseminated} this year of which they desire y^e acceptance. They ~~are~~^{are} recommended to the care of the Rev. W. waits. I have rec'd no letter from you since that of the 11th of Octob. 1715. The Society will be glad to hear

Approved by
Com. 4. Feb. 1717/8.

to hear of your having been able to effect the
setting up a Charity School at Bombay in imitation
of that at Fort S.^t George. And if a master
be wanting, upon a signification of it from the
Gov. I cannot by a line in their letter to the Comp.^a
all imaginable care will be used to provide
one, be pleas'd in y^r. letter to me wth something
to signify what encouragement he may expect.
~~I propose~~ This method is proposed as more eligible
because ~~you are to~~ ^{it is} an application to
the Comp.^a to give passage to a Master does
not come with war the advantage as when
they themselves offer to give ^{his} passage whenever
a ^{master} ~~one~~ shall be recommended to 'em.

Beside the Society are under so many
obligations already to y^e Comp.^a that they
would avoid troubling them with ^{an address} applications
of this nature ~~as much as may be~~ except it can't
be done otherwise.

Pray what Languages are spoke by the
Heathen ~~in the most parts~~ beside Portuguese?

A Specimen of them ~~expressed~~ ^{in their respective} in the Lords
Prayer with their ^{several} Characters interlin'd
with the words as they ^{may be} express'd in ^{Roman} the English
letters & the interpretation of each word in Latin, or English
will be very acceptable.

This ~~may~~ ^{will} help to ^{improve} the next Edition of
the Lords Prayer in a hund^d. Languages, by ~~the~~
Chamberlayne a worthy Member of our Society who
you will particularly oblige by such a favour, as
well as
J^r. Y^r. most humble Serv^t
H. N.

M. ~~XX~~ Williams

at Brecon

Lond. House. 8. Feb^y 1717/8J^r MadamThe Rev^d M^r Price of Shellsford

acquainting the Society for Promoting Christian Know-
 ledge ~~that~~ ^{that} the School at Brecon ~~has~~ ^{owns}
 its support ~~to the very much to y^e~~ ^{of y^e good Lady}
~~been encouraged by your charity, and~~ ^{and}
~~desiring~~ that some of their Rules for Governing these
 Schools would be acceptable to ~~you~~ ^{her} a small
 Packet ~~by their order by their order~~ ^{was this day deliver'd to the upst John}
 Watkins Carriage paid, which I shall be glad
 to hear comes safe to her hands ~~being~~ I am

J^r Y^r most humble Serv^t.
 H. N.

W. Hays of Clysthydon Devon.

Rev^d S^rFeb^y 11. 1717/8.

approved by
 the Com:
 11. Feb^y

I receiv'd your very obliging Letter of y^e 23.
 of Dec^r accompany'd with a Compliment in the Name
 of the worthy Society in your parts to the Society here
 which was ~~communicated~~ ^{communicated} to them. They are glad to
 hear of the Christian Harmony ~~that~~ ^{that attend} of your proceedings,
 in this divided melancholick age
 and congratulate you on the success, it pleases God
 to continue to give your ~~undertakings~~ ^{undertakings} associating as
 Brethren to solace one another in the pleasures of Religious
 conversation: They esteem it an honour to be any ways
 accessory to the continuance of that pleasure you enjoy,
 but cannot assume to themselves the Character of
 being Principals, where the dependence is mutual, and
 the advantages of the Having the Prayers and Advice
 of each Society ~~reciprocal~~ ^{reciprocal}. ~~and they~~ ^{It} would be
 a great

a great pleasure to them to see more such fraternal
unions found in other parts of the Kingdom as you
rejoice in, the fruits of which would soon bring into
contempt the combinations ~~where~~ that triumph in
propagating Infidelity & Profane ~~by~~ ^{upon} intemperance,
~~and therefore~~ ^{May} your Salt ~~may~~ diffuse it self till
other parts are ~~persuaded~~ ^{inclined} to follow y^r ^{example}.

I am order'd particularly to thank you for the
Blessing ~~you intend~~ ^{design} to remit to them by
the Rev^d W. King.

The Rev^d W. Mervin of Heanton whom you recommended
for a Corresponding Member is ~~chose~~ ^{chosen}, and
wrote to accordingly.

~~I wish I were capable of making~~ have
no better way to atone for my not sending
the last 1/2 Yearly Abstracts as usual to
W. King than by sending him ~~the~~ a Copy
of the Report that was made at ~~the~~ ^{the 16th of last month} ~~last~~ ^{Anniv^r}
-versary meeting of our Society to be
communicated if he please to your Society,
which God willing shall be done as soon
as I can get a Copy made, and can send
it free of charge to him. I am with
great respect to y^r ^{worthy} Society & you, ~~the~~
Rev^d ^{their} & V. most humb. Serv^t.

Richard Hagen Esq^r
at Bristol

London House 11 Feb. 1778.

Dear Sir

I am ashamed to find by my List of Letters unanswered
y^r 7th. kind line of 26. Nov^r. has been so long of y^r. number, y^r. reason for w^h.
has been y^t. it was refer'd to a Com^{tee}. to consider of y^r. Proposal for reviving
the Study of Hebrew &c.^o and Business than before the Com^{tee} relating to y^r.
Mal. Mission y^t. required dispatch oblig'd them to postpone the Consideration
of this and other Matters before them. For w^h. reason also I have delay'd
sending this Letter w^h. ought to have been forwarded some Months
since.

Pray pardon my neglect of cultivating a Correspondence
so agreeable and allow me now to tell you that the Society intirely
~~concur~~ with you in wishing the Study and Knowledge of the Hebrew
Language more encourag'd than it is: But so many Difficulties
attend the reviving of it, as makes it an undertaking utterly im-
practicable to them, to say nothing of its being a Matter not directly
within the Scope of their Design. So little Iest have both our Uni-
versities for this Language y^t. the Bp. Bristol lately told me that
Mons^r. Gauzier a Ma^r. of it at Oxford w^o. scarce there if he had no
other assistance than from Hebrew Scholars, and D^r. Oakley the
Prof. of it at Camb. is now in Prison for Debt for want of Pupils
to assist him. M^r. Heres a Jew born in Barbary & Educated
for a Rabbi now in London having embraced the Christian
Religion, the King has given him a Pension of 50 Pounds, &
to employ himself he offers to teach Hebrew for nothing
but can get no Scholars. Mons^r. Salomon Negri a learned
Native of Damascus now in Lond. understands & speaks ab^t.
5 or 6. oriental Languages, beside Latin, Italian &
French, w^h. he speaks and writes with great Fluency

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an invaluable Man on Acco^t of his Knowledge of Religion and
Customs of the present Inhabitants of Palestine and Syria &c. &c. no
History that we have extant has truly represented to us, and yet with
all these Talents, he can scarce get his Bread in this great City
having never had above one or two Scholars at a time for ab. a year &
half that he has been here: so that every day expect to hear of his
being oblig'd to go to France, much as his Inclination, to seek
his Bread. I need say no more on this head to represent Difficulties.
&c. I am sorry y^t I have but just room to congratulate you only.
his Health so beneficial to Mankind, God Almighty continues to
preserve w^h contributes so much to his own glory, and the pleasure
of all your friends particularly of

My service to Mr. Wilson

Dear Sir

Y^r most obed^t humble Serv^t

Mr. Harris at Winton

Middle Temple.

Madam

18. Feb. 1717/8.

Mr. Fode having inform'd the Society
for Promoting Christian Knowledge that you had
been pleas'd not only to give directions for paying
7. 10. to their ~~Treasure~~ ^{of a year} for 3/4 quarters of ~~the~~ ^{the last}
worthy Mr. Harris's Subscription due at his Death, but that
you had desir'd to be an Annual Contributor ^{to w^h}
promoting their Designs; I am order'd to desire
you would accept the Thanks of the Society
for your kind intentions, and to assure you that
they will use the same concern in distributing
your charity as their own. They have order'd
a small present of their books to be sent to
you ^{by the usual Carrier} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~which they desire your acceptance.~~ ^{which they desire your acceptance.}
I have the honour of being Madam Y^r most obed^t humble Serv^t

W. Dixon

27.

Wed. Evn. 27. Feb. 1778

Some members of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having heard of Mr. Lane's ^{the worthy} great Charity to the School at Gamlingay in Huntingtosh. and his ^{readiness} ~~good inclination~~ to promote the same good design they are engag'd in as if he was ^{already} a member, are of opinion ~~that~~ if he were apply'd to by some proper person he might be prevail'd with to permit himself to be propos'd for a Residing member; ~~to assist them in~~ and it being known that you are well acquainted with him I am desir'd to recommend ~~him~~ ^{it} to you, ~~in hopes~~ ^{to try his} ~~application would not be proper~~ ^{inclination herein} as you have occasion.

I am &c.

To the Rev. Mr. James Harries
at Llantrisant Glamorgansh.

London House
27. Feby. 1778.

Reverend Sir

I rec'd your kind Letter of the 10. Cur^t. and communi-
-cated it to the Society, who are oblig'd to you for your Concern
to supply the two Vacancies in their List of Correspondents
lately made in Wales; and tho' tis probable the Persons
you recommend are personally known to you & consequently
worthy of a greater Compliment to be made to them, yet the
Rules of the Society obliging them to it, I am order'd before
they proceed to a Choice, to desire you would be pleas'd to
signify particularly their Affection to the present Governm^t.
both in Church and State, and whether they consent to
~~being~~ ^{being} Corresponding Members

I shall be glad to receive any Notices for improving the next
Acct. of Schools, intended to be put in the press at Easter next, by w^{ch}
you will very much oblige

Y^r. most humble Servant

Robert Hales Esq^r
at the Cockpit Whitehall

Middle Temple

4. March. 1717/8.

Dear s^r.

After I came home last night I could not help reflecting
on one Topick of the agreeable Conversation at your House, which the
more I thought of, the more I was persuaded was not impracticable. Viz^t.
A Charity School for the Black Guard Children, especially if the Ladies
will undertake to solicit Benefactors: They ask in so powerful a
manner that they'll get 100. Guineas in the time that Men would get 20.

The Attempt therefore which was made in the late Reign, and
proov'd abortive by reason of the unhappy Divisions that then pre-
vail'd, is I hope reserv'd to be accomplish'd in this glorious Reign, and
if your Lady and M^{rs} Aldridge will espouse it, and call to their Asis-
tance such other Ladies as they please to facilitate their Application,
I doubt not, but by next S^t. George's or the King's Birth Day, the
School may be ready to be open'd.

I have herewith sent the Subscription Books & Papers which
were formerly provided for this purpose: I receiv'd only 2. Guineas
advance from M^r. Vice Chamberlayne Coke which Bp. Ingham
procured, and I returned them by M^r. Oliver Subalmoner when
I left Whitehall. If I had had the Happiness to be then acquainted
with the ingenious M^r. College perhaps as bad as those times were
it

it might have been carried further, but I shant regret the fate of the project at that time if it now come into better hands.

The House or Scotland Yard will afford places enough at a little charge to receive these poor creatures, and I am sure the King need only be asked to grant whatever can be desired on this score, which the Ladies will find a 1000. ways of doing effectually.

In short if they will undertake it nothing can frustrate it, and the glory that will redound to the Founders will make their names as immortal as the Black Guard and their Prosperity that will derive Benefit from such a Foundation: Not to mention the inexhaustible Fund of pleasure that the Success of such an — Enterprise will afford to the undertakers, so that it would be worth while to be born only to be instrumental in effecting so great a good.

I need offer no demonstrations to Ladies of their Gentration, but if they approve of the thing so far as to begin it, one step — will make way for another, so that what would be a labour to other persons would be only a pleasing Diversion to them.

I foresee only one objection, and that is that the Black Guard being for the most part Boys it may be thought very odd for Ladies that have neither Book nor Schoes to clean, to promote this piece of Humanity.

To which I answer, that it will be the more meritorious that they do it with no private views, but for the glory of God & King Georges Reign, in return to the many good Offices of this kind which the Men have done to their Sex in other parts of the Kingdom. And it may happen that by the good Discipline

Discipline of their Nurseries the Ladies of Quality may choose to be furnished with Footmen & Retainers &c.^o from hence rather than elsewhere.

Let me only add if the Angels in Heaven triumph at the Conversion of one Sinner, w.^t Transport of Joy will they have at the saving of these poor Creatures that seem born abandoned to destruction, and to chase their Creator from their Sides, tho' they live in the Verge of a Christian Girt, w.th is submitted to y.^e & their wife Consideration by

Dearst

Y^r. most humble Son

To the Rev.^d M.^r Osborne
at Stoke Gabriel Devon.

London House 10 Mar. 1776

Rev.^d

In Answer to yours of the 24 Febry. M.^{rs} Lye has found the way to my Chambers in the Middle Temple, and tells me she intends to return into the Country next Thursday.

I have herewith sent a written Copy of a blank Certificate as they are printed for the Widows of Seamen, being told they are out of Print, and that a written one will be accepted by the Gov.^r of the Corporation for their Relief as well as the printed ~~provid~~ provided the form be observ'd.

I have also sent an Example of a Petition which has been us'd in the like case which may be enlarg'd as you think fit in behalf of M.^{rs} Lye. If both these are return'd to me a week or two before latter I hope to get em presented so ~~as~~ to Obtain

some
more
of the same
kind

some favour for her from that Corporation, especially if I have
in soon enough to lay before their annual Meeting which I
think in Easter week.

In answer to yours of 31. Janry The Society have done
what they could this Session to get the Bill revived w^{ch} passed the
H. of Com. in the late Reige for the more effic recovery of
small charities and applying those unappropriated to the
Charity Schools but so many difficulties attended it, as
oblig'd their Friends in the House to defer it to another
Session. I am
Rev^d Sir Yr most humble Serv^t

W. Burrough at Gttingham

L. Ho. 15. March. 1770

Devon.

According to Mr. King's desire
of 3^d Oct. for wh. I thank him
I have ~~promised~~ ^{made} a Copy though not so fair as
I wish it were of the last Annual Report to our
Society ~~to be~~ ^{under a frank cover} consisting of 4 1/2 sheets, beside
this ^{outside sheet} I shall be glad may come to your
hand time eno^g to ~~meet~~ ^{be read before} the Rev^d & worthy
Society ~~that are to meet~~ at yr. House the
17th Oct. I Pray give my humble Service to Mr.
King and all the ^{other} W. Hays & all the members

I be assured I am Rev^d Sir

Yr. most humble
Serv^t

I have not had the pleasure
of a letter from you since 17th
May last. I hope Any improvement

to the next Cens^t. Schools will be very
acceptable if ~~it~~ come to hand again
Easter next. I shall give Mr. King
the trouble of lett^{rs} when I have
a little more time; and some good news to tell him from I. Judis
wh. I every day expect.

W. Woolley Esq. L. J. H. C. Mid. Temple
18. March. 1770

J.
The Society being ^{intending} ~~desiring~~ to send
by the next Fleet some Books to Fort S. George
wh. may be of use ^{to the English} in the Company's
Service these I am ~~desiring~~ ^{directed} to procure a
Copy of the Catalogue of the Library already
set up there ~~that they might be made~~
~~of what is wanting the sending of such books as they~~
~~that they may have a full Library may be avoided~~
~~and already provided with, may be avoided~~
This obliges me to request that you will
be ~~pleased~~ ^{kind} to send me the Catalogue wh. W. Stevenson
acq. ~~that~~ ^{he had} sent over to you
~~some time since~~ that you would give me
leave to make a Copy of it, wherein
you will oblige J. G. V. H. N.

W. Meller
J.

18. March. 1770.

The Society having chose W. Bisset
a Master in Chancery a Pending member I am
order'd to desire you would be pleas'd to
invite him when you have leisure to ac-
company him to their ^{Thursday 5. day afternoon} Weekly meetings at
S. Pauls Chapter House. History
I have sent the short ~~list~~ ^{History} of the Society
accompanying this, believing that you may be
able to save you a trouble of giving him an
account of their Institution & Designs, being
J. G. V.

To Mr. Edwards.

33.

20. March. 1717/8.

I dont know whether what is desired above may properly be bro't into one Instrum^t. but what the Society and Mr. Shute are most solicitous for at present is a discharge for Rent hitherto rece'd and if the latter request cannot properly be included in the same instrument, that may be done at your Lecture in the manner you shall think proper. I am

Yrs. A most humble Serv^t.

I have herewith sent
Mr. Mynhall's Lease for
the House.

To Mr. Thomas Clifford at
Mr. Tingers at Norwich
fr

Middle Temple,
24. March 1717/8.

The Society had last night a Letter from Fort St. George by w^{ch} they understand that the School there is provided wth a good Schoolmast^r and therefore I am order'd to acquaint you that they have no prospect at present of employing you in the manner they propos'd. However I believe, y^d. being made known to so many worthy Gentlemen on this occasion will not be a disservice to you. And if you can bring a Copy of those Letters I gave you to transcribe by Tuesday next to the Council, I doubt not but you will be gratify'd to your Satisfaction for that, and all y^d. Attendance on them I am
Yrs. most humble Serv^t.

To the Reverend Mr. Fox
Vic. of Lotterne near the Devizes

Middle Temple
29. March 1718.

Reverend Sir

I have ~~had~~ laid the 3. Books you recommended before the Trustees viz. D. Wakes Sermons, Mr. Hele's Devotions and the New Manual, and they have agreed to admit the last but neither of the former because they have already come up to the Value they intended and if they admit any more they must reject something already agreed for and bespoke. Mr. Brown promises to read in 10. Sets in about a weeks time, after w. I will be no time to dispatch the rest of the Books.

I am now to request from the Society that you would procure an authentick Copy of the Cause, I herewith send you a Copy of from the Register of the Probate of Wills at Salisbury and whatever Charge you are at I will thankfully repay you. I have search'd the prerogative Office Books and it was not return'd thither; the Will was prov'd in Chancery but tis less trouble and Charge to get a Copy from the Registry at Salisbury than out of Chancery.

Mrs Ann Escourt of Newton in Wilts. was sister and Heir of Mr Wm Escourt Bar. late of Newton. She dyed at one of her Mannors in Wiltshire. Mr Edmund Escourt is since dead, and the Estate is now in the hands of another of that Family and name, or of Mr Masters at Feabury concerning which you are desir'd to inform yourself with any other Circumstances that may give light to her Intentions in this Matter. It seems several Charitable Legacies have been p. out of the plentiful Estate she left to distant Relations and

and perhaps on a proper Application this may be recovered for the Benefit
of Charity Schools in London.

Mr. Thake knew the Lady very well, and that reason he
believe by some Conversation he had with her that she intended this
Legacy for our Society tho it is oddly expressed: & when you can
favour me with an answer you'll oblige

Yr. most humble Servt.

Copy of a Bank in Mr. Andrews Will
dated 2. Novem. 1704.

" Item I give 400. pounds to that Bank in London that
" there are Subscribers for the Education of Children to be
" paid by the next Lapse after my Cousin Edmund
" Esquire of the Manors Land Teniments & Hereditaments
" therein by me settled

To the Rev. Mr. S. Leger
at Farm Cove. Lond.

London House
12 April 1718.

Rev. Sir

I received your Letter of the 15. March & communicated
the Content of it to the Society to whom they were very acceptable.

If you should have Occasion for a Schoolmaster as you seem
to expect the Society will readily use their good Offices to furnish
you with one when they know w^t Encouragement can be afforded
for him, at w^t rate a Man can be boarded in your Lordship
and w^t Qualifications are desired he sh^d carry with him. To
which you may please to add whether his being a
married Man wil be any Objection

In Answer to ^{your} desire to be advis'd in of taking a lease
of the Lord of the Manua for a Schoolhouse on the West, I have
consulted some Gent. of the long Lobe in our Society and they have
given their Opinion in the words subjoyn'd but because there are
some Circumstances requisite to be consider'd, of w^{ch} they are not
appris'd in your Letter, as the Term of years &c. The Society
have desired M^r. Treckey of Setton's Court in Stowey Parish to assist
you herein, and he has kindly promis'd to do it, upon his return into
the County. If there be anything else wherein I may be
serviceable to you, be pleas'd to signify your desire to

Rev^d &c. Y^o most humble servt.

To My Lord A. Bp of Cant.

may it please y^r Grace

14th April. 1710.

herewith sent

~~My Lord~~ I rec'd the ~~enclosed~~ Let^r from M^r.

Stevenfon by the King William lately arriv'd from
Fort S^t. George, which, having been communicated to y^r
Society, I am order'd to lay a Copy of, ^{humbly} before y^o Grace. Your Grace will observe by it how ^{usefull}
a Missionary ^{might be} at Fort S^t. George, ^{if a proper person were sent thither} who may be devoted
~~himself wholly to converse with~~ instruct the Heathen
in the ~~Christian Religion~~ as is done at Tranquebar.

My Lord

The Society have great hopes in y^o. Grace's ^{pious}
~~intention~~ ^{intention} formerly signify'd to them of ~~settling~~ dis-
pensing with some Beneficed Clergyman, absent from
his Cure, or obtaining some preferment without Cure
to be bestow'd on such person, or should be found qualify'd
to undertake ^{such a} Service ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~missionary~~, and whenever they
know y^o. Grace's further pleasure herein they will readily
use their good Offices ^{for finding out such Person} ~~or Person~~ ^{as shall}
be approv'd of by y^o. Grace & ~~facilitating~~ ^{facilitating} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~conveyance~~ ^{conveyance} ~~to India.~~ ^{to India.}

be approv'd of
by y^o. Grace &

The

The Ships ~~bound~~ ^{Fort St. George} ~~here to the Coast of Comandel~~
 generally depart here about Christmas, and therefore
 considering that ~~it is difficult that they might lay in a~~
~~the~~ whoever goes, will beside settling their own private
 affairs be willing to lay in ~~a stock of~~ ^{stock of} some knowledge
 of the Portuguese Language and ~~some parts~~ ^{perhaps} of the
 Mathematics, ~~all the time if not already furnished~~
~~with those qualifications~~ ^{thought} all the time between this &
 next Christmas may be little enough ^{for a good man} to prepare himself for
 such an undertaking.

My Lord I have carefully enquired after the ^{present} ~~last~~ with
 the last Lett^r from ~~the~~ missionaries mentions to have been
 sent to y^r Grace, but I can learn nothing of it,
 more than that in all likelihood it was put on board
 the Prince Frederick that sailed before this ship
 & was put back again by ~~bad~~ ^{distress of weather}.
 Storm, ~~but~~ is now daily expected with some
 other ships from ~~Fort St. George~~ the Coast of Comandel.

I am My Lord y^r Grace's most obed^t
 humble serv^t
 H. N.

M^r. Knight of Beven Green
 in Dublin Irel.

Honoured s^r.

Middle Temple.

14. April. 1718.

The Society for promoting Christ. Knowledge,
 having received from the Rev^d. M^r. Maule by the hands of the Hon^{ble}.
 Brig^d. Shearne, 20. as your kind Benefaction towards
 promoting

promoting the prot. Mission to the E. Indies, I am ordered to send to you
their Thanks for it, and at the same time to desire your acceptance
of the Historical Acc^t. of that Mission herewith sent, consisting of se-
veral little Tracts on that Subject published by the Society, and now
reduced to one volume. They beseech God to reward your
charity with all that a good Christian can desire in this Life
and a glorious immortality in that to come, wherein yours
must heartily

Yr. most faithful humble Servant.

My Lord Bp. of London

My Lord

5. April 1718.

In Obedience to your Lordship's Commands I have drawn
up a ~~Receipt~~ for a New Subscription for M^r. Manuel at
Cambridge, which is herewith humbly submitted to your
Lordship's approbation. I did not do it sooner that I might
be able at the same time to acquaint your Lordship
what hopes there might be of getting the former Contributors
continued, but am sorry to say I have no assurance from
those I have applied to since I had the honour of waiting
on your Lordship that they will continue there, for which
reason I have not drawn it on the back side of the former
List of Contributors for fear their Example might dis-
courage new ones, but it shall still be so done if your Lordship
thinks proper. The Marg. de Rochequide who procured the
greatest part of the former Contributions being gone out
of the Kingdom, I humbly beg that the Purchase

of soliciting new Contributions may not be wholly upon me that
 have so little ~~the~~ Interest & so frequent occasions of begging on
 other accounts having but this week with great difficulty after
 several weeks solicitation made up a Horse of Eleven Guineas
 to get a poor Cergymans Widow out of the Marshelbee
 where she has been lain all this Winter, w. I would not
 mention but only to assure your Lord^{ship} how much I have
 trespass'd already on my ^{charitable} Friend. Give me leave
 humbly to propose if it be not too late that yo^r Lord^{ship} would
 reserve 4. or 5. of the 60^l. fund. given by His Maj^{ty}.
 to the like use in case the Contributions for Mr. Manuel
 sh^d. fall short. Yo^r Lord^{ship} will see who have not paid the last Year
 of the former List, who I doubt not would pay their Arrear upon
 Application, but I know none of them except His Grace of Cant.
 upon whom I shall take the first opportunity of waiting & presume
 His Grace will readily join your Lord^{ship} in the New Subscription
 and I have reason to believe the Bp. of Ely will do the same

I am My Lord

Yo^r. Lord^{ship} most obed^t.

humble Servant

H. N.

I am afraid 2 Years more
 Subscription will be wanting to
 keep Mr. Manuel at Cambridge & to
 carry him home.

Mr. Aales Clerk of the Council is now with
 me, and desires his humble Duty may be acceptable
 to yo^r Lord^{ship} with a License to contribute his Mite on this
 Occasion, & he w^d. offer his good Offices too, were he not oblig'd
 to solicit on other like Occasions—

Col. Kame

Middle Temple 2. May 1792

My Dear Colonel.

I have forebore writing till I could send you
some answer from Mr. Basket, who I have call'd upon several times
but have not met with him till last night, he tells me he has read
over with great pleasure the Acc^t. of go^d Conduct at Fort Mahone
and recommended it to Mr. Guy in whose hands it now is, but he
has little hopes of his parting with any Money for the Service —
propos'd, however he will still urge it as far as he can in hopes
he may do something at his Death if not before. Mr. Basket
seems very well inclined to do something himself towards
it if any Fund can be laid hold of to set it a going, perhaps
at your Return to Minorca some mortmain may fall into go^d
hands that may be appropriated to this use. There is nothing
that the Soc^y. w^d. with more pleasure assist in promoting, than
bringing go^d. Scheme to effect, if they could do it without
incurring the displeasure of the Govern^r. by drawing Complaints
to them, as if a publick Countenance was given here
to w^d. the Spaniards and Spanish Subjects at Minorca may
construe as an infraction of the Treaty of Utrecht &c. A
private Fund to make the Experiment w^d. certainly be best to
avoid allocation of jealousy, especially at a juncture when
perhaps the Spaniards would be glad to find an occasion
of complaint. Beside the longer the go^d. of Minorca are
accustomed to the gentle Govern^t. of the English the more
they will grow in love with our Constitution, in which I shall

as well as civil respect; so if it may now oppose
with Vehemence they may as earnestly desire in a few years
especially if you can be so fortunate as to get a good
Protestantly affected Popish Bishop appointed over the
Bishop. If the Ecclesiastick that is here be so truly
Catholic Christian Temporal, why sh^d you not invite him
to Lambeth to dine with His Grace on one of his publick
days which are Saturdays and Mondays every week
I am satisfy'd you sh^d both be made ^{heartily} welcome

I acquainted the Soc: if you was returning to
Lord Mahone, upon w^{ch} they order'd that a present
sh^d be made to you of Books in their store proper
to be distributed among the Troops under yo^r Command
as you sh^d please to direct and they here herewith
sent accordingly by pst

Y^r most humble Serv^t

I hope to see you before you
embark, in the mean time you
have my hearty wishes of a good
Voyage attending you

To the Rev^d M^r. Barry Secy to the
Soc: Iron: in Dublin &c.

London House 13 May 1788.

Rev^d & Dear Sir

I am surpris'd to find your Letter of the 26. &
Lrd Baldwin's of the 22^d of Feby last so long unanswered, the
reason of which has been, that I have been daily in expectation
of an opportunity of sending a Packet of the Society's Books to each
of

of you, but being disappointed of 2 ways I have had a Prospect of
I am now to request you w^d advise me how to convey em so as to be
little or no charge to you, I will gladly pay the Car: of them by land
or sea, provided I can be reasonable. I am secure of their going if they
are directed. I w^d to send Mr. Maul: under cover to a fr. of
his at Bristol but hearing Mr. Maul: was either gone or going
to Flanders to look after some Effects of a deced Bro^r. & fearing
the Carriage from Cork to Dublin w^d be too great, unless I could
contrive to avoid putting you to the expence of it, I have not
sent them that way, in hopes you may inform me of what
some Booksell^r or Merch^t here trading to Dublin and easily come
us on these occasions w^d will happen casually and not through
either found out at Dublin than here

I have rec^d. by a priv. hand the Bp. Lephor: exalt^d Sermon. int^d.
Andew's Lament. Pl. 1. Dec. 1. Lett^r of y^e Univer^s. Meeting of y^e Socy:
Schools at the lat^t. thereof annexed w^{ch}. has enabled me to make a
great Addition to the Cat^l. of School in Feb^r. w^{ch} is now preparing for
Sept. 29th. Whitmonday next.

You have furnish^d me wth. Ser^{mons}. good Ser^{mons} in the appendix to
y^e Cat^l. for a reason which I said to before the Socy: here to give them
the pleasure of seeing it they refused it to a Com^{tee}. to consider how
many good things we might borrow from it to embellish
our kept Cat^l. printed here.

The Socy: are very much pleas^d to hear of the good Progress
that is made by the excell^t. Society at Dublin the good Fruit of
it. they hope with every day more to extend their Designs to
the Charity of pious people of ability to encourage them.

My most humble service to the Rev^d S^r. B^r. Dⁿ & I pray
let him know the reason why I do not write to him, and be
assur^d I am

Dear S^r. Y^ro. most humble Servant
A. N.

To W. Jennings

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Wed. Temp. 23. May. 1718.

S^r. It is my Duty to send you a Copy of the
enclosed Minutes and I do it the earlier in hope
you may order your affairs so as to favour the
Society ~~next~~ ^{next Thursday} ~~Monday~~ with y^r. Company for
want of wh^{ch} last night they could not come
to a final resolution on W. Gardners motion.

The affair of Perceh. Lib^{ty} must ^{necessarily} be delay'd
till somebody takes administration upon W. Brown
Effects. I had rec'd but abt. 2/3^d of the 1st
Ten Letters of the Books he was to deliver ac-
=cording to contract, when it pleas'd God
he dy'd, and if Old W. Brown can be prevail'd
with to take administration, I hope there will
be no difficulty except some Delay. I am

S^r. y^r. most humble Ser^{vt}
H. N.

To the Rev. D. Waddington
or in his absence to M^r. Clement at Bath.

Rev. D^r.

London House 27. May 1718.

The Soc^y. being inform'd that you are at Bath, have
directed me to desire you would confer with M^r. Clement our Corres-
=ponding Member there, and an Attorney at Law, about the means
of procuring a Copy of M^r. Anna Escount Will dated 2 Nov. 1704.
wherein there is a Clause to the following Effect

"Item I give 400. to that Bank in London that there are Sub-
=scribers for the Education of Child^{ren} to be p^d by the next Exchequer
" after my Cousin Edm. Escount, of the Mannor Land, Tenement and
" Hereditaments herein by me settled.

The Soc: are inform'd that this Charity was design'd for them, but being ambiguously worded how far they may be able to recover it will be a question to some of their Members of the Long Robe when they have obtain'd an Authentick Copy of it.

M^r. Em^d. Escourt it seems is dead Febr. 1712. & Walter Escourt Esq. his Brother if I am rightly inform'd purchas'd the Manor of Newton in Wilts. out of w^{ch}. this Legacy was to be p^d. of his dece'd Brother, and is now living at Bath. I have search'd the Exchequer Office here, and find the Will was not Register'd there, I have likewise wrote for it to Wilts. But the Doctor M^r. Syer in whose Jurisdiction Newton lies having lately remov'd his Papers to another House cannot at present give a Copy

It is register'd in Chancery, but a Copy cannot be had thence without an Expence which the Society w^o avoid if they can unless they were sure of succeeding in the means of recovering it.

Perhaps M^r. Cement can suggest the means of getting a Copy at a small Charge, w^{ch}. if you please to pay our Dear w^{ill} reimburse you. And it may likewise be of use to the Soc: to know y^e. Character of the present Testator M^r. Walter Escourt. If he is a man of Justice and Charity he may be dispos'd to pay it without given any trouble when he is satisfy'd that the Soc: are the proper Receivers of y^e. Charity

I think I have mention'd to you all the Circumstances I know in this Matter, and if you or M^r. Cement can procure an Actⁿ of any other that may lead the Society to a good issue of it you will oblige them as well as

Y^{rs}. most humble Serv^t

A. N.

To D. Bradford
By of Carlisle

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Mid. Temple
5th June. 1718.

My Lord

It is my Duty humbly to lay
before y^r. L^{ty} the Sheet of School
for this Year, to w^{ch} I have added the
Rules of the Society who have done
themselves the Honour of choosing
y^r. L^{ty} a Member. I am

My D.

To My L^{ty} By of Derry
By Nicholson
My Lord

Mid. Temple
5th June. 1718.

Though I have not appeared
among the Number of the Congratulators
upon y^r. L^{ty}'s just Promotion, ^{to avoid} ~~that I might not~~
being troublesome as I believe many have been
to y^r. L^{ty}. ^{yet} I do heartily ~~rejoice~~ ^{rejoice} at every
thing that can contribute to y^r. L^{ty}'s
Honour or advantage of y^r. L^{ty} & particular
ly for the late ~~to~~ Instance of His Majesty's favour
which has occasioned your translation to Derry
but own my joy is mitigated with the prospect
of your being remov'd to another Kingdom
~~and that where you~~ and that your friends in
Eng^d ~~that~~ who desire often to see y^r. L^{ty} must be
content

with the pleasure of hearing of you; ~~which~~
content now only ~~to hear of your prosperity~~.
~~but when it is considered that this great proceeds~~
~~from a selfish principle, in y^r. friends we can~~
The Account herewith sent will give ~~you~~
~~you~~ some Notice of the good doing in Ireland
wh^{ch} I doubt not will be further encourag'd by
your ~~Dep^t presence~~. ~~I shall be glad to hear of~~
your ~~arrival there~~ ~~heartily wish you~~
safe ~~thither~~ & remain with great respect
My Lord &c.

To W^t. Downing
J^r.

Mid. Temple
13. June. 1710.

~~M^r. The Rev^d D^r. Lupton having~~
~~comply'd with the Society being inform'd that~~
the Rev^d D^r. Lupton has ^{so far} comply'd with their
desire to be ^{favour'd} ~~with~~ ^{with} a Copy of his Sermon
~~of the last~~ ^{last} at the Anniversary Meeting of the Charity School
publish as ^{to promote it should be allow'd for their maintenance up to}
the D^r. to receive the same when it shall be
with his convenience to ~~past~~ ^{deliver} ~~with~~ ^{attend} it.

To Sam. Pigg Esq^r
in Norfolk Street
J^r.

Friday. 13. June. 1710.

The enclos'd is such a Memorandum of the
Circumstances of M^r. Ann Escount's Legacy of 400^l. as I am order'd
to put into your hand, that you may when Opportunity presents
consult M^r. Comen or any other Person that can advise the
neary

means of recovering it, if recoverable.

I had hopes of seeing you yesterday at S.^t Pauls Chapter House to put it into your hands, but missing you there 'tis recommended to your Care thus by

Y^{rs}. most humble Serv^t.

Memor^o. Copy of the Cause was endors^d, after w^{ch} was inserted the foll^g. Head.

M^{rs} Ann Escourt was of Newton, in the County of Wilt. Sister & Heir of S.^r W^m Escourt Bar^t. late of Newton afores^d.

M^r Edrd. Escourt died 23^d Febr^y. 1712.

Walter Escourt Esq^r. at Bath succeeds him in the Estate charg^d with the Legacy above mention^d.

A Rev^d. Divine intimately acquainted with M^{rs} Ann Escourt was made privy to her Intentions of giving a Benefaction to the Soc. for Prom^d. & trans^g knowledge and is persuaded they were intended in the above Devise.

Q^{ues}. Whether the Soc. can be legally entitled to such a Legacy upon the Description given of the Legatee in the Bequest, and the Interpretation given by a Rev^d. Divine?

How may an Authentick Copy of it be obtain^d, the Will not being prov^d in the prerogat. Office of Canterbury.

M^r. Cement at Bath may advise you how to answer these Enquiries, and other Circumstances relating to the present Disposition.

To Mr. Wm Turner
Master of the Free School at Stamford.

London House 19. June 1770

fr

At the last meeting of our Society, Mr. Shute acquainted them that he had received a hundred Copies of your Art of Spelling and Reading English &c. in Quires as a present to the Society, upon which I was ordered to give you their Thanks for your kind favour therein.

I am directed to put the Society in Mind of what you & Mr. Lawrence recommended concerning the riotous practice of shutting out the Maister in many Schools at Christmas when the next Circular Letter is preparing.

You recommended Mr. Collier of Daventry for a Correspondent Member but before the Society can choose him according to their Rules they must be certified of his good Affection to the present Government and to the Church of England and of his willingness to Correspond with them concerning w^{ch} I thought I had wrote to you ere this hour

Y^r fr

Mr. Nicholson at Hampton,

Middle Temple

20. June 1718.

Dear fr

I thank you for your Civilities at Hampton, and the concern you have shewn to promote the Charity School there.

My Lord A. Bp. Canterbury has answer'd Mr. Chamberlayne that being persuaded to go out as far as Camberwell a month since to preach a Charity Sermon His Grace got such a Cold then, that he has not had two days health since, and is now under a Course of Physick to recover himself, and therefore desires to be excus'd at present from preaching: This will oblige us to apply to some other Bishop, and so few are in Town that I wike it may be practicable to get one till they return again. The Bishop of Carlisle who was propos'd goes this day out of Town to Cambridge intending to proceed thence to His Diocese before he returns.

The Mistress I desir'd you woud enquire the Character of was, I believe Hawkins or Harrison the same as the poor Children at Mr. Irelands told us taught them & about 40. more, but don't make the Enquiry in a manner to give Umbrage of an obligation to take her, till you are satisfy'd in her being a proper Person in respect of her Capacity for teaching reading, needle work, Morals, Temper, and sense of Religion &c.^a because the Success of the undertaking will very much depend on the Prudence & Abilities of the 1st Mistress.

I again thank you for all your Favours & remain

Dear fr Wth S.

I beg you'd apprise Mr. Carel of the steps taken, that he may have his first intelligence from you rather than any other Person

To John Dundas Esq^r

Secy to the Soc. for Prom. X^{ian} Knowledge
at Edinburgh

Middle Temple

23. June 1718

Dear fr

You have very much oblig'd me by your favour of the 17. of last month n^o came to hand since eno^d to improve the large Acc^t. of Schools for this year, tho^t the first Acc^t. was compos'd ere it came to hand, so that I could not add any new names yet the Numbers of children were corrected, where the Acc^t. was faulty or silent before.

I should be glad if your Loft Master Gen^l or ^{some} Member of Parliament with you would give me leave to send my L^{rs} to you under their Cover, I should write oftener than I do

The enclos'd is from the Rev.^d Mr. Boehm the late
Prince George's Chaplain, and now Chaplain to the German
Chapel at St. James's who desires me to recommend it your
Care. I am Dear R. &c.

Dear P. & C.

W. Speate

earnest ~~diffidence~~ July. 1760.

The ~~last~~ ^{careless} ~~concern~~ ^{that} ~~that~~ ^{was} ~~expressed~~ ^{by} ~~by~~ ^{some} ~~some~~ ^{Gent.} to dispatc the business that lay before the Society last Thursday made it ^{whilst you was there to desire you would} ~~forget~~ ^{lay the Key of the Charity} ~~to desire you would~~ ^{Chairman} ~~Box~~ ^{before them} ~~in order to it's being opened.~~ ^{and therefore I am} ~~and therefore I am~~ ^{ordered to desire you would} ~~give y^e. Company next Thursday & bring the~~ ^{Key with you for that purpose.} I am

S. G. very amble Sw. 4
H. N.

A. N.

[illegible]

2. July. 1710.

To Mr. Deason

I was surpris'd to find ~~Mr. P.~~ ^{Mr. P.} last Thursday representing my private ^{to him} ~~public~~ ^{office} as a publick defamation; which will ~~discourage~~ ^{discourage} me from ~~doing him the like~~ ^{to be} ~~to be~~ ^{more} ~~more~~ ^{sharing} for the future ~~perhaps~~ ⁱⁿ giving ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~information~~ ^{information} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~the~~ ^{the} it ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~never~~ ^{never} so well grounded, where ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~was~~ ^{was} to meet with ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~return~~ ^{return}. I have not yet ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered} not shall I inthout y^t. leave by what means I ~~learned~~ ^{learned} that Alice Dennis was in Woodstr. Counter ^{in May last} but if shall be obli'd to you if you will get some testi-
~~cate abt. it. I will~~ ^{cate abt. it. I will} ~~if you will~~ ^{if you will} ~~think fit to declare~~ ^{think fit to declare} ~~yourself~~ ^{yourself} ~~what you know of~~ ^{what you know of} ~~the matter~~ ^{the matter} ~~left~~ ^{left} ~~myself~~ ^{myself} ~~to be~~ ^{to be} ~~call'd upon next Thursday~~ ^{call'd upon next Thursday} ~~to give an account~~ ^{to give an account} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~information~~ ^{information} ~~W.~~ ^{W.}
 Speake of her being ~~still~~ ^{still} in the Counter when he reported her discharg'd. I am sorry for the occasion of giving this trouble but you see how I am compell'd to it ~~in my own~~ ^{in my own} ~~justification~~ ^{justification} and perhaps some usefull discovery may be made by it, w^{ch} neither ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~nor~~ ^{nor} ~~I~~ ^I ~~expected~~ ^{expected}.
 I was so little officious in the matter that in truth I forgot ~~myself~~ ^{myself} ~~to tell~~ ^{to tell} ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~instance~~ ^{instance} more remarkable than either of those mentioned in my Letter to him, which he may perhaps now propose me to mention, tho' I have still the same charity ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~believe~~ ^{believe} ~~he~~ ^{he} ~~does~~ ^{does} ~~his~~ ^{his} ~~best~~ ^{best} to avoid being impos'd on, in the distributions he makes.
 Eliz^a. Price was another person on that List; if there was no person of that name nearer than Mary Price Prisoner there last Year, who your Informant says is dead, I should be glad to know whether she dy'd in the Counter & when?

I am y^r Obedt^{servant}

To Thomas Aldersey Esq.
at Spurstow Cheshire.

London House 8 July 1718.

SV

The Society having Occasion sometimes to transmit to Ireland some Packets of their Books to their Correspondents at Dublin of which the Land Carriage to the place where they may be put on board some Ship will always be p^d here, and the Water Carriage p^d at Dublin, they would be oblig'd to you if you please to recommend some good Gent. that w^d. do that Christian Office for them at Chester as to receive them from the Carrier, & put them on board such Ship as may happen to be bound to Dublin. This may happen about once or twice a year, rarely oftener, and all expence of Carriage except the Trouble I have told you between the Carrier and the Ship defray'd here and at Dublin.

If the person you recommend be a Man of Licty, well affected to His Majesty King GEORGE and the Chk of Engl^d. and would consent to being a Corresponding member, upon y^r. recommendation of him as such I am well assur'd the Society would chuse him, and then he w^d. be entituled every year to a packet of such Books as they disperse among their Correspondents in the County. The R^t. Rev. the Bp. of Chester is pleas'd to be one of their members, but his Apt Residence at Chester being uncertain. I believe few of the Society's little practical Treats have reach'd y^r. City, where there seems to be a large field to distribute them with no little Prospect of Success; For I find they have a Charity School there for 40 Boys cloth'd.

If you

If you have a Friend likewise at Liverpool that would accept of a Correspondence with the Society and whom you can recommend qualify'd as above, be pleas'd to let me know of it, and you'd oblige the Society as well as

Yr most humble Servant.

To W. Chamberlayne

H. N.

9. July. 1710.

There is so good a disposition for erecting a Charity School now at Hampton in ^{midst} ~~where one is very much wanted~~, that ^{seem} ~~nothing is wanting~~ ^{effectually} to ~~set~~ ^{inspire} those inclinations but a Charity Sermon from some good Bishop ~~or other Preacher~~ if such a favour can be obtain'd.

Hearing Yesterday that My B. of Lincoln is still in Town, I beg your ^{affectionate Interest with} ~~accept~~ His B. for this purpose; His own time shall be conform'd to; And a Coach provided if His B. pleases that will carry him out in the Morning ^{& return in the even:} of the Sunday he shall choose except next Sunday.

I cannot refuse up in a Letter the many good consequences that would attend such a favour; but the Gentry far & near would countenance the undertaking & there is good reason to believe His Majesty when

when once the matter is set on foot, would
~~encourage~~ ^{encourage} it with His Roy. Bounty ^{in like manner} as he has done
in ~~all~~ other places where ~~there~~ he has a palace.

I am Sir, Y^r.
If His R^y grants
this favour I am afraid
of 20. or 30. people
will go down to throw in
their votes ^{to encourage} ~~for~~ this undertaking.

To Mr. Hucker
S^r.

Mid. Temple
11. July. 1718.

I acquainted the Society with your
kind inclinations to ^{be a} subscriber for promoting their
designs, and that you had signified ^{the like} of the Rev.
Mr. Barron, upon which I was order'd to
send to you their thanks and to acquaint you
that their Subscription Book shall be open'd
^{either or} to both of you whenever you please, & to
call on

My humble service to S^r.
Mr. Barron, I don't
write to him, ~~communicating~~
because I conclude you
will communicate this to
him

Y^r. most humble Serv^t
H. Newman

57.
To the Rev. W. Burroughs
at Hampton Wm.
Rev. S.^r

Wm. Temple
12. July. 1718.

~~Read the~~ My D^r the And By of Cont.
& the By of London having both desir'd to be
excused preaching a Charity Sermon with you
the 1st by reason of a ^{great indisposition} ~~late~~ got by ^{late} preaching
a Ch. Sermon, and the last on Acc^t of a
Bleeding which in this hot season might be in
danger of returning upon ^{his} ~~him~~ if ^{he} did not
restrain preaching, D^r Marshal Lent has
been so kind as to promise ~~bring~~ a Sermon
next Sunday Len. in the forenoon at Hampton
~~which it is hop'd you will accept approve and~~
~~which I doubt not will be very acceptable to you~~
~~accept of, and that recommend to~~ and all the
worthy Inhabitants of the place. I intend
God willing to wait on him when I shall
have an opportunity of conferring wth you
ab^t the ~~method~~ of proceeding to get subscrip-
-tions afterwards; ~~and~~ In ^{to be made} I mean time you
will be pleas'd to permit a choice of 30.
poor Children that are proper objects of such
a Charity to be ~~made~~ ^{confir} 24. of y^m at
least to be girls, and presented in their
best ~~best~~ Raggs to y^e Congregation at that
time, in some conspicuous place as you shall
appoint. I am Rev. S.^r

I will bring a Subscription
Roll will be prepared here.
& carry'd down by W. Chalmers.

J. W. Chamberlayne,

Med. Temple 12 July 1718.

Dear Sir,

Being afraid that the presence of the Court will be fatal to the charitable Design at Hampton By drawing away the Company that it is wish'd might be at the Church. T. Tho. Lister and I yesterday waited on D. Mathews to beg a Sermon for next Sunday, tonight in hopes the Court may not be there til after that day, and the D. has readily granted it. I hope you will approve of this Disposition to ease you & myself, of an affair that we should be continually wr'd about, til it was over, and in truth I was afraid that delaying it w. make the Spectators think you was not in earnest. I wrote to Mr. Nicholson to acquaint the Marq. du Lau and other Friends with it, and also to Mr. Burroughs the Minister to give Notice of it to his Congregation tomorrow.

I have acquainted Dr. Marshall that there was reason
to believe that you and some other Gent. would be meet
him there to encourage the undertaking, and hope you will be so
good as give your Comp.^d without fail, if your Lady's indisposition
will permit it. I need not tell you that your presence on this
occasion, will do more service to promote the Socy. than a
liberal Contribution, and the whole matter will go on heavily
till by your presence it appears you have authorized and
fully approved of all that Mr. Chalmersley does. I am

Dear Your most humble Servant

and yesterday with a Thos. walking to the W. side of the ferry and came here to tell you we found them very
ill. I am afraid he had too much fatigued himself but his weather in standing off and he is. I hope you
will be contented by this you may ^{hear} he desires if you think fit to be called in and visit him, in that, I believe you will think
it well able to endure extreme.

To Mr. John Hughes
at Kilmendon Somerset.

59.

London House 19. July 1718.

SV

I receiv'd yours of the 7th of July recom-
mending your Nephew for Master of the School at Neath
in South Wales, and Mr. Dixon's on the same Subject
but both of them came to hand 3. or 4. days after
the Society had agreed to recommend Mr. Ashton who
has been bred up under Mr. Sims one of the Trustees
of the Charity Schoolmasters in London: And Mr.
H. Mackworth who is Patron of the School being
in Town Mr. Ashton waited on him, and has been
accepted for that service.

However I laid both your Letters giving to good
a Character of your Nephew, before the Society, & he will
be upon their Thoughts whenever any School in y^e. parts
or elsewhere may present itself to them for a Master.
The salary for this is but 20. £ Ann. w^{ch} it may be
your Nephew w^o not have thought worth his acceptance
I shal be glad to inform you of any better occasion
of serving him, being,

Your good Patron
Mr. Shute & well.

Y^r. most humble servant

To the Honble
Gov. Harrison
Jr.

Middle Temple
19. July. 1760.

The Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge having directed the printing of
a small collection of Letters ~~sent~~ from the
Indies ~~and so far~~ relating to the Protestant
Mission, ^{in order} ~~to~~ to set the wants of that Design
in a true light, ~~I am order'd~~ and ~~that~~ this
collection ^{being to} consist of Letters to the end of your
Administration, I am order'd to ask your leave
to publish ^{among them} a Letter from W. Grindler to your
self of the $\frac{10}{21}$ of Octob. 1715. & y^r. Answer to
him of the 25th of the same month, and likewise
that from the Gov. & Council at Fort M^o. George
of the 26. Jan^y. 1715/6. while you Commanded
J^r. in Chief.

I was last Wednesday to wait on you
for this, but you was not at home and
Happening ~~to be away~~ I ~~left~~ ^{left} leave by the Bearer
my Clerk ~~The Bearer~~ ^{to deliver} you ~~and~~ Copies
of those Letters for y^r. approbation; the Pres-
standing still till I can have the Honour
of your Answer ~~before~~ ^{when} am to

J^r. y^r. most obed.
humble Serv.
H. N.

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To Mr. Thomas Lowther
at Baystead Place near Epsom
Dear Mr. Thomas.

Middle Temple
21. July 1718.

My hurry at the Marg. du Luène's would not permit me last night to let you know the fruits of yd. good Offices, and therefore I have the Leisure now of telling you that your Presence with Mr. Chamberlayne, Mr. Hales & yesterday saved the Design which Honest Cholmley gave over for lost, so that just before going into the Church he propos'd to me the having no Collection. I cannot tell you all the particulars in a letter, but in general must own that kind Providence has made all the opposition you was witness of become the means of devolving the Patronage of the School upon the Principal Gentlemen of the Parish, & one Gent. who own'd he had given nothing to the Collection because he did not understand the fact of your proceedings is now like to be the greatest Benefactor, and will sollicite my self & Halifax about Court to join in it. Among other Circumstances it was a Providence yd. dining with the Marg. du Luène for it look'd as if you and your Company had shak'd off the dust of your feet and gone off with Resentment, and therefore I believe something very handsome will be done to engage yd. coming again this time 12. month.

When D. Marshal and I came away the Leading Gentlemen renewed their Promises of reading a Vestry,

and entering solemnly into Measures for erecting a School
at soon as possible.

Congratulate you upon this, and with a Thousand Thanks
for your long & yesterday remain

My humble Service.

To good M^r. Louth

fr

Y^r. most oblig'd hum^l Serv^t.

To the Rev^d

W. A. D. Tenison

Mid. Temple

26. July. 1710.

Rev^d S^r.

The Committee for the Malabar

Mission being put in mind of the late ~~good~~

A. Bp^s ^{being offer} ~~purpose~~ of being at the charge of translating
& ~~print~~ printing in Portuguese D. Bradford's Catechism

therein mentioned, & Gov. Collet ^{at Port S^t. George} having ^{desired} such
a Catechism might ^{be} sent to India as ~~any~~ might

~~as from~~ ~~mean~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~India~~ ~~as~~ ~~any~~ ~~might~~
~~good~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~sent~~ ~~to~~ ~~India~~ ~~as~~ ~~any~~ ~~might~~
instructing the Heathen in Natu-
ral as well as revealed Religion. I am order

to communicate to you what Notice the Society
had of His Grace's intentions, ~~and of~~ that if
you should be inclin'd to execute them, so ~~full~~ necessary

a Service to the ^{Protestant} Mission may no longer be wanted.
I fear His Grace's infirmities did not permit him to take any steps in it.

If you require a sight of the Original of His Grace's
Letter I ^{hope} ~~believe~~ W. Chamberlayne may be able to

recover it. I am

Rev^d S^r.

Y^r. most humble Servant

Henry Newman

To S. Humph. Marshworth

63.

Mid. Temple

4. Aug. 1718.

Honoured S.

~~For fear~~ I rec'd the envelope
from W. Ashton ~~some day~~ last week, and
~~lest~~ I should be prevented waiting on
you as soon as I would, to communicate the
contents of it. I ~~gladly lay hold of the~~ his
wife calling upon me to know if I had seen
~~of going to Westminister~~ ^{this woman: in her way to Westminster} ~~that she~~
S. Humphrey ^{you} I thought it not improper ^{to give her}
~~an opportunity of~~ ~~should wait on you to be present as well~~
paying her Duty to Her Husbands new Master;
~~and I have her~~ I ask her if there should be
occasion for a Mistress to teach the Girls at
Seath, whether she would undertake it, she
tells me with all her heart if S. Humphrey
commands it, I thereupon try'd her reading
and believe she is ^{capable of} ~~able to~~ ~~freely~~ giving full
satisfaction in such a service if she is so
employ'd. I doubt not of y^r. condescend-
ing to what is requested in the envelope
I am with great respect

Y^r. most humble Servt.
H. N.

If you have any few
Copies of the Pamphlet
you gave me, to spare
I'll promise you to make y^e best use I can of y^m by send-
ing them where I hope they ~~will~~ ^{may} answer the design of
the Editor.

W. Maule

Rev^d J.

Mid-Temple

4th Aug. 1710.

The Benefaction of Tenquin was wth
~~you the Madam~~ you reported at the last
Meeting of the Society to have been sent
by Madam Bridges of the Square
to promote the Malabar Mission is since p^d
to the Treasurer for ~~that Branch of their~~
~~Designs~~ ^{the Mission} as you will see by
Rec^t ~~for it enclosed~~ ^{here} enclosed.

I am order'd to desire you would be pleas'd
to give the Thanks of the Society to that
good Lady whose ^{Bety so} Bountiful ~~has~~ to this Branch
of their designs, & ~~desire~~ ^{pray} you would
at the same time desire her acceptance
of a Collection of small Tracts on that
Subject, a 3. vol. of ~~Letters~~ ^{from the Missionaries} is now in
the Press and shall be sent ^{to her} when pub-
lish'd by J.ⁿ

You will please to give
me instructions before you leave
Eng^d how to sent parcels to you
& other p^d in Ireland at least
~~Charge to y^r self & y^e Society.~~
Y^r most humble Ser.
H. N.

To Mr. Hughes Rector of Bedworth
Warwicksh.

London House 5 Aug. 1788

Reverend Sir

I rec^d your favour of the 30. June, &
upon Communicating it to the Society they order'd a
Specimen of their little Tracts to be presented to you
and they were accordingly sent to you Carriage
p^d by W^m Mitchel the 26. of last Month, this I sh^d.
have advis'd you of sooner, but by a mistake of our
Messenger I did not know of it till several days after
it was done. By a former Letter to Mr. Puke
you desir'd $\frac{1}{2}$ Doz. of the Christian Institutes —
might be sent to you, which the Messenger tells
me are added to this Packet, and that these last
Books being Co^t on purpose for you, are not sent
gratis as the other are, & I suppose y^e Bookseller's
Bill is sent with them to be p^d at your Convenience
And whenever you have occasion for any other Books
of the like kind with these now sent, care will be
taken to procure them at the cheapest rates upon
signifying your desires to

Res^d Sir Y^r most humble Serv^t.

W. Dalton at Whitehaven
Cumberland.

und: Temple
6th Aug. 1718.

Rev. J. Upon rec^t of yours of the 20th of
last month I went immediately to W. Barnes
at the Tenth's Office
to discharge what he had to demand of you
but W. Ayres the chief Clerk of the First
where the Process was issued
Faints being gone into the Country last Saturday
for a day or two
he could not give me a full acquittance
~~stop process~~
till he knew the charges of that office, wh^{ch}
he sh^d the beginning of this week accordingly
upon my Return to Town from a little excursion I went again
~~upon my coming going my self to the First Tenth's~~
to ~~pay~~ pay all charges there, and with that
to get an acquittance at of other Tenth's Office
to your surprise
and found somebody had been there Yesterday
and paid all, wh^{ch} I suppose was done by y^r.
former order, of wh^{ch} W. Barnes gives me the
following Memorand.

Tenth's . . .	14. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$
Acquitt. . . .	: 6
Fees of 4 th Officers . .	5. 8
	<hr/>
	1: - 3 $\frac{1}{4}$

I shall be at any time proud of doing you
a greater Service than you ~~had~~ now desired
of
My humble Service J^r Y^r. most Am^{ble} Serv^t
W. Lowther. H. N.

Z. W. Edwards in
Here lane

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Mid. Temple.
9. Aug. 1710.

S^t. The Beaver W^m. Jackson ~~the~~
 widow of a poor Clergyman is a Candidate
 for ~~the place of~~ ^{being} Mistress of a Charity School
 and desires to ~~qualify her self~~ ^{teaching &} be informed
 of the method of employing the Children at
 S^t. Sepulchres Charity School, ~~for which purpose~~ ^{Her}
 I beg you would ~~present~~ ^{advise} from y^r. Lady ~~letter~~ ^{would}
 be pleased to ~~recommend~~ ^{her} to the Mistress of that School.
 I shall take this opportunity to impart what I

I take this opportunity to intimate what I am
glad to find understand, ^{my} lady intends to publish
some acc^t. of the ^{excelling} method of that school, & take
this opportunity to intreat you would prompt her
to do it with her first convenience because if it
could be in ab.^t 14 d^s or 3 weeks it might come
out soon enough to ~~not~~ be added to ^{this year's} ~~the society's~~
Packets & would I am sure be very acceptable to
the Society. I am promised by M^r. Flannstead an
Acc^t. of the School at Greenwich wh^{ch} is daily
expected by L^d. G. V.

Henry Nicholson Esq.
at Hampton

Middle Temple
9. August 1718.

Dear Sir

With this you will receive a Packet of Sermons & Acc^t. of Schools &c.^a which you are desir'd to recommend to the Acceptance of those worthy Gent. at Hampton who are pleas'd to interest themselves in promoting a Charity School there, concerning the Progress of which, I shall be glad to be favour'd with a line now and then at your Leisure.

Mr. Cholmley's Lameness does almost wholly confine him to his Chamber, which is the reason he had not again paid his respects to the Gent. at Hampton

I beg give my humble Service to Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Mather, Mr. Grimke, Mr. Barrington, and any other Gent. I have the honour to be known to, and be assur'd I am
Y^{rs}. most humble Servant

List of the Books sent to Mr.

Nicholson 9. Aug^t. 1718.

- 12. Dr. Lupton's Sermon. 1718.
- 6. Bp. Salisbury's Sermon. 1717.
- 6. Edw^d Bp. Lincoln's — 1716
- 6. W^m Bp. Lincoln — 1715.
- 12. Next Acc^t. of Schools
- 12. Orders for M^{rs} & Mitrepsel
- 24. Orders for Parents
- 12. Prayers for Ch. Schools
- 12. Method for Erecting Ch. Schools

To S^r Humph. Marshworth ⁶⁹

29. Aug. 1718.

Hon^d S^r. The ~~lancet~~ ^{lancet} I lately got ~~has made me~~
~~so lame that I am~~ oblig^d ^{me} to rest as much as I
can to get ridd of it, and that is the reason
I can't have y^e pleasure of waiting on you
as I wish I could, but if your ~~stay~~ ^{stay} much
longer in Town I hope to kiss y^r hands again
before you leave it.

The Bearer M^r. Affhton call^d on me this
Morning to know whether he might disen-
-gage himself from the ~~place~~ ^{business} where he is,
in, at Michas next, so as to enter then into
the Service of the School at Neath, I told him
I could not ~~so well~~ ^{so well} resolve him ~~at you~~
^{his going} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~thither~~ ^{thither} with advantage, ~~I should~~ ^{I should} to
becaus^e ~~I~~ ^I depend^d ~~much~~ ^{much} on your return
which had been hitherto prevented by multiplicity
of business, and whether that could be done by
letter w^h ~~you could~~ ^{I believed you would choos^e to} do in person I could not
take upon me to judge; ~~this is therefore~~
~~humbly~~ ^{humbly} to refer him to you for an Answer to his
Inquiry, & whatever shall be y^r pleasure
herein he will ~~endeavour~~ ^{endeavour} to conform himself to it
with all y^e Submission he is capable of, hoping
he may be able to get out of London before y^e
Travelling shall be more troublesome & chargeable
than it might be ab^t Michas. I am

I^r Y^r.

To the Rev^d Mr. Tho. Allen
at Kettering Northamp.

Mid. Temple
29. Aug. 1710.

To John Chamberlayne Esq^r
at Kingston

Mid. Temple 19. Sep. 1718.

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The Mal. Convee desire you would inform them w^h
because of the copy of the Catechisme in MS. that was prepar'd
by the present Bp. Carlisle sometime since at the Desire of
the Society for prop. the Gospel &c^a and w^h the late A. Bp. of
Camb. propos'd to translate and print at his own Charge in
Portuguese for the use of the Protestant Missionaries in the
E. Indies. I have enquir'd of Mr. Moore, & he tells us
it does not appear by the Minutes of that Society that ever a
Report was made of the Catechism's being prepar'd but only
of its being desir'd at the Motion of D. Woodward 16th March 1711

The Society desire you would give any assistance you
can to Mr. Goral for procuring the Bishop of Norwich
or the Lord Treasurer good Offices with His Majesty in
behalf of the School erecting at Hampton.

I thank you and your Lady for the favours receiv'd
at Kingston &c^a and shall be glad to return them in
any better way than assuring you that I am

Y^r most obliged humble Serv^t

To the Rev^d. W. Harris
Clerk of the Court to His R. Highness
at Richmond

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Middle Temple
20. Sep. 1718.

Reverend Sir

I rec^d. the Baroneſſ de Gaminen's Letter to
W^{re}. Liegenbale, and ſhall with Pleaſure convey it to him
by the firſt Ship.

I do not perſonally know the Rev^d. W. Allen of Kettering
but have Correſponded with him for about a Year paſt as
a Correſponding Member of the Society for promoting Chriſtian
Knowledge, and he has expreſſ'd a good Zeal for promoting
their Deſigns. He has the Character of being heartily well
affected to the preſent Govern^{mt}. and very diligent in the
Discharge of his Function as a Miniſ^r. of the Goſpel, notwith-
ſtanding the great Affliction he has met with from an extra-
-vagant Wife, ſuch as would have ſunk a Man not endow'd
with an uncommon meaſure of Goodneſs. I am,

My moſt humble Service
to the Baroneſſ.

Dear Sir Yr^s. moſt obed^t. humble Serv^t

To the Rev^d. W. Sam. Deploe
Warden of Mancheſter at Lreſton
Lanc^{re}.

Middle Temple
20. Sep. 1718.

Reverend Sir

I thank you for the Acc^t. of the Charges of preſenting
your Preſentation to the Wardenſhip, and hope it may not be
long before I may joy you upon being put in Poſſeſſion
by

by the Sup. of Chancery notwithstanding w^h has pass'd, because
the Method you are in wil undoubtedly succeed

As to the enquiry you make in behalf of your Nephew,
it is a much difficulter matter than one would imagine to
dispose of a youth well in the Profession of the Law. To be
eminent in it, tis generally agreed that a Man cannot do better
than to begin with being a Clerk to some able Solicitor
to be perfectly instructed in the Methods of preparing
Business for Council, and passing thro' all the Offices dependant
on each Court, but in order to this tis absolutely necessary
that there be a good Genius furnish'd wth a Competency
of Academic Learning so far at least as to understand the
Classicks and some general Notion of the Civil Law: But
if you don't design your Nephew for a B. Com. or B.
Corp. less Talents may suffice for a common Solicitor
and in their Business those that are eminent are generally
so overstock'd with Clerks, that they can't find Business
for them all, the Consequence of w^h is that they fall into
Temptations that accompany Idleness w^h only the Grace
of God & a happy Genius can enable them to surmount

There is generally given from 100. to 150. or 200.
or so many Guineas with all. to an able Solicitor in
good Business for 5. years Service, and the Clerk finds
himself with every thing except Boarding, towards
w^h if the Ma^r. do not keep house he allows him 6. s.
a week or if he Clerk board with any friend an
abatement is made w^h regard to that in the Premises
that is at first given

The

The Gent. Jwoud counsel in an affair of this nature
are now out of Town and will be so during the vacation
but if you have no better friend to advise you here,
and think fit to send me yd. Command I will do the best
I can to serve yd. Nephew, being

My humble service to good
Maj. Drydale & his Lady &c. &c.

Rev. F.

Yrs. most humble servt.

To S. H. Matherworth
J.

Mid. Temple
23. Sep. 1710.

The Bearer W. Ashton intending to set
out to morrow for Neath. & to call at the Bath in
his way to Bristol that he may have an oppor-
tunity of paying his Duty to you, and receiving
your Commands to whom he shall apply himself
~~either~~ at Bristol & Neath for advice to dispose
of himself in the best manner for yr. Service.
He desires me to thank you ^{as I now do} for yr. generous
regard ^{to him in} & mitigating the charge of his
Journey, ~~which I have~~ ^{I take this opportunity to} beg your
acceptance of a collection of Letters lately pub-
lished by our Society, from their Correspondents in
the E. Indies, a Copy of which will be sent
to you in yd. Packet for this Year which tho
it be part of 3^d with respect to ~~the~~ ^{2^d} volumes of
Letters between the Missionaries & Germany ~~formerly~~
~~pub~~ a translation of which was published abt. 7. year
ago, yet ~~it~~ ^{these are} ~~the~~ ^{part} contains the first Letters of
their Correspondence with the Society, and will
~~be~~ ^{be} continued if ~~they~~ ^{they} are found ac-
ceptable

acceptable to the Reader. There is no News But what
the Prints will inform you of better than

I^r y^r. most obliged humble Serv^t
H. N.

To A. B. of Cant.

May it please y^r. Grace . . . 3. Oct^r 1710.

The Society according to custom ^{have} ~~pre-~~
^{sent} ~~is~~ to be printed & sent
paid a circular letter to their correspond^t this year
~~was is printed~~ ~~wherein~~ and y^r. Grace's ^{name} being ^{inserted} ~~in~~

our very material paragr. of it ^{they} ~~I am~~ order ~~humble~~

that y^r. Grace sh^d. be attended ~~by y^r. approbation of it,~~
~~before it should be published.~~

~~It is submitted to any alteration you shall please to~~

~~make.~~ I have ^{me} W. Shute & ~~have ordered~~ ~~humbly~~

^{attend} to ~~wait~~ ~~on~~ y^r. Grace to know y^r. pleasure therein, &

God willing to morrow or on Monday we shall

do our selves the honour to wait on ^{you} ~~y^r~~ Grace. In

the mean time a copy of that part w^hch have

now mentioned is herewith humbly submitted to y^r.

Grace's ^{approbation} ~~consideration~~ by

My Lord
y^r.

To John Chamberlayne Esq^r
Jr

Middle Temple
4. Oct. 1710.

I am order'd The Council for the ~~that~~ ^{Prot. Mission to the E. Indies} thank
you for communicating the Bp. Collier's Letter of the 27. of
last Month, and desire you'd be pleas'd to procure
from his Lord^{ship}. the favour of a Copy of the Plan
of Instructions &c. therein mention'd, which if his
Lord^{ship} approves of it they hope may be made serviceable
to the Design of propagating Christianity among
the heathen in the E. Indies.

To W. Barrington
at Becket House in
Parish of
By Farringdon Bagg.

Wed. 11. Oct. 1710.

S^r. Y^r. Zeal for Promoting the
welfare of the Ch. School at Shrewsbury
~~entitles you to all y^e assistance~~ ^{an example of} ~~the Society~~
~~can giving you in so good a way, &~~
~~therefore you will accept of I have~~
~~here makes me believe~~ ^{that an account of} ~~you may please to~~
~~from what~~ ^{the} ~~methods~~ ~~are~~ ^{used} in ~~other~~ ^{some}
places for employing the Charity Child^{ren} may
not be unacceptable to you, & therefore I
have herewith sent ^{a copy of} what the Society have
^{this year} recommended to their Correspond^{ents}. ~~this year~~
upon that head. I have ~~write~~ ^{sent} by this Post
to the Rev^d. W. Stevens & doubt not but he
will readily concur in promoting, what you
sometime since propos'd, of the means of employing
the

the Charity, Child^{ren} for their own & their Parents
Benefit, wherein I shall be glad to hear of your
Success ~~and for the Society thereof~~ being

Gov^r Hute was rece^d
the 29th of Aug. by
a letter I have seen
from J^r Attorney Gen^l

Y^r most faithful humble
Serv^t
H. N.

My C. A. B^y of Canterbury

13. Oct. 1710.

My D^r In obedience to y^r Grace's Commands
I herewith send a Copy of all the Printed Cir-
-cular Letters from the Society for Promoting
Christian Knowledge to their Correspond^{ing}
~~Members~~ for ~~10~~ years past from ~~their~~ first
printing of them viz. from 1709. to 1718.
inclusive. I am

My Lord
To ~~the Hon^{ble} W^m Pennings~~ W^m Pennings, Esq^r
at Fort S^t George

M. T. 14. Oct. 1710.

S^r Your kind Letters of 16th Jan^y 1716/7 29th Sep^r 1717.
and 22. Jan^y last ~~at~~ came to hand, ~~and~~ being commu-
-icated to the Society ~~and~~ were all very acceptable, &
I was thereupon ~~ordered~~ particularly to thank you in the Name of
the Society for the many good Offices you have done
& ~~are resolved~~ ^{continue} still to do in favour of the Protestant
Mission; ~~and~~ the ^{favourable} disposition which the Gov^r and
Council ~~in that~~ have ^{been already} expressed in their Letters of the
17th and 19th of Sep^r 1717. ^{towards the Mission} ~~and~~ ^{deserves} the most respectfull acknowledg^{mt} and if I don't
write

write to 'em by this ship, please to inform ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~em~~ ^{of} the
 Society's gratefull ~~and~~ ^{thanks} for all their favours to
 the missionaries and their ~~designs~~ ^{undertaking} of the Society, concerning
 which they have ~~and~~ ^{the Society} given an ample ~~account~~ ^{recd.}, ~~and~~
~~as if they had~~ ^{if they had} by their Patronage, to ~~maintain~~ ^{maintain} all.
 Mess^{rs}. Leighton & Co. ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~missionaries~~ ^{missionaries}
~~difficulties.~~ ^{difficulties.} ~~and~~ ^{and} continue with you to urge the necessity
 of sending over more missionaries, and the Society are
 fully convinced ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~expediency~~ ^{expediency} of
~~it~~ ^{it} but ^{they} are oblig'd still to wait on the good Providence
 of God for the means of effecting it: And in order to
~~excite~~ ^{excite} some good men to lend their assistance, either in
 person, or by their charitable contributions for Promoting
 the mission, they have lately published a collection
 of several Letters which have been wrote from
 India &c. on this Subject, a Copy of wh^{ch} is her-
 ewith sent; and they hope the worthy persons who
 wrote those Letters will not be offended at this use
 that is made of them, whilst there is nothing exposed
~~therein~~ ^{therein} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~reflects~~ ^{reflects} Honour upon the
 writers, ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~at the same time~~ ^{at the same time}
 that they are a proof of the reasonableness of the
 undertaking, and the laudable Zeal that fills the
 breasts of some excell^t. ~~Persons~~ ^{Persons} in India, in such a
 manner as if they design'd ^{by their example} to shame the Europeans
 into their assistance. ~~To God be the~~ ^{To God be the}
 praise that His Providence has conducted such ^{good}
 Christians into your parts, ^{who} ~~are~~ ^{are} not so inter'd in
 the affairs of this ^{world}, as not to ~~set~~ ^{have} a due ^{regard} to
 the

to the ~~unavoidable~~ ^{inestimable} concerns of earth,
that which is to come. The Society are very
well informed of the good offices of W. Legg &
W. Hugonin in promoting the welfare of the Mis-
sion and the Schools ^{at Fort George and Fort St. David} on the Coast of Coromandel
and hope for the continuance of them, and that
good W. Gee who went hence by the last Fleet
may long ere this have join'd them.

I ^{shall God willing} ~~hope~~ to write ~~more~~ particularly to them by
the ~~ships~~ ^{two} ships, and in the mean time
beg you to assure them that I am their

and
P. S. J. Y. V.

I don't write to W. Stevenson
because I presume by his
last letters ~~to me~~, he must
be now on his ^{return} ~~way~~ to
England, where I wish him a
safe arrival.

W. Jennings ^{yt. good father} ~~is in good health~~
with both your children and I presume writes
to you by this ship.
Mr. Hoare particularly desires me
to send you his humble service.

To Messrs. Zeigenthal & Grunbler
Rev. V.

14 Oct. 1710.

Your very acceptable Letters of the
17. of Dec. last to the Society, and of the 5. Aug. and 26. Aug.
1717. to me, came safe to hand with several packets directed
to yt. friends ^{carefully} in Denmark & Germany, which have
been all for ward ^{the King will}

This ship ^{being} a Summer before the Fleet will
will sail about ^{Amoy} next, carrying ^{only} this above-
=bedgmt. ~~with~~ from the Society, with an assurance
of your being the subject of their most earnest wishes
for yt. prosperity in the glorious work of the Mission; ~~and~~ the

The Society have refer'd your Letters and the list
of things ^{desired by you} wante to their Committee for the ^{Malabar} Mission
and ^{it was} they will be ^{ready} to comply with your ^{requests therein.} desires
as far as their Funds will enable them.

The Society having found ^{it being} ~~it of no small~~ advantage
to ~~promote encouragement~~ to the Mission to publish
some account now and then of y^r. proceedings,
in order to excite Benefactors to y^r. undertaking,
they have ^{for this purpose} lately published a collection
of Letters from your good selves and other well wishers
to the Mission; a Copy of which is herewith sent, and
more Copies will accompany ^{the} Letters ~~that are~~ to
be sent about Christmas.

I hope ^{you have long since rec'd} His May^{ty}. Answer to your Letter, ~~a Copy of~~
which will be very acceptable to the Society. Those to their
Royal Highnesses have been carefully deliver'd, as well
as that to Princess Anne, and when your last Letter
was presented to Her Highness she was pleas'd to signify
that she had ~~observed~~ ^{it was} duplicate of what she
had answer'd by the last ships.

I presume the Baroness de Gunningen did by the
same opportunity return an Answer to your Letter to
Her, and ^{there is} ~~you have~~ her inclos'd another from ~~Her~~
~~Ladiship~~ that good Lady; upon mentioning whom
I ought to acquaint you that she is not now Gover-
ness of the Young Princesses but is succeeded in that
~~great~~ Trust by the Excellent Countess of Portland,
who will be always dispos'd to encourage y^r. Corres-
pondence with the Princesses under Her care and if
you sh^d. think fit ^{to write to} ~~address~~ Her Ladiship ^{in Herell} as you have
done

~~Done the Baronsse de Gunningen~~, you ^{need} ~~cannot~~ doubt
of a suitable Return. However the Baronsse ^{de Gunningen} conti-
-nues in Their Royal Highnesses Family and will
be very ^{much} pleas'd to do you all of good Offices in
Her Power.

I am sorry I cannot yet inform you of a Mis-
-sionary going hence to assist you in y^r. Labours,
tho the Society have spent no pains in their power
to ~~obtain~~ procure one. You are so accustomed
to Resignation to the will of God, that the Society
hope this will be no discouragement to you in
prosecuting the work of the Mission; You have
already overcome many difficulties that seem'd
insuperable, and the same ^{gracious} ~~good~~ Providence attend-
-ing y^r. Labours may in God's due time lay such
a Foundation for propagating the Gospel of Christ
as may stand in need of no Humane Helps from
Europe to maintain it.

The Governour & Council at Fort St. George
~~have~~ are very much y^r. frds, and have given
assurances that you shall not want their Patro-
-nage; The Hon^{ble} ^{E. India} Company here ~~have~~ ^{will} likewise
continue their favours, and ~~you will~~ all good men
among us who are acquainted with your undertaking
will not fail to join their Prayers for y^r. Success.
The worthy W. Henry Hoare ^{our Treasurer for the Mission} rec'd your kind Lett.^r of 30 Dec.
last, and desires you would accept of his hearty Salutes
by this Ship, in hopes by the next to write to you him-
-self. This comes to you in English according to your desire
and y^r. Answer ~~in any European Language~~ will be always
most welcome to the Society.

That God may be pleased to prosper yr. labours in a manner most effectual for establishing the Kingdom of His dear Son ^{our Saviour} in the Heathen world, are the constant wishes of the Society, and particularly of

Rev. J. S.^r
 The Rev. Mr. Stevenson is not yet arrived & the Company as not disposed to name him here till he comes. My most humble service to both yr. Ladies. I had the Honour of Madam Tiegenbalg's Letter of 31. Dec. last and God willing shall be answered by the next ship.

To Mrs. Tiegenbalg
 at ~~Frankfurt~~

To Messrs. D. Harris
 in Manchester Court Westm.

Middle Temple
 21. Oct. 1718

Reverend fr

I recd the enclosd I recd night from good Mr. Shute at London Works in behalf of Mr. Parfect of Loringdon in Berkt. who desires to be recommended to you for your Cure at Batham. If my recommendation can add any thing to what Mr. Shute has said, tho I don't personally know him, I have had several Letters from him as a Corresponding Member of the Society for promoting Christian knowledge, by which he seems to be a Man of great Piety & Diligence who has by his example and admonitions been instrumental to reform a loose disorderly neighbourhood to an appearance at least of regular living, and to make effectual impressions upon their Conscience

he

has with great application set up a Charity School for
all the poor Childⁿ. and procured Contributions from the
neighbouring Gentry for building a Commodious Schoolhouse
which is now finished, and very much at his own Expence
is adorn'd with a good Catechick Library proper for
the Ma^r. to enable him the better to instruct the Childⁿ.

I mention these instances as I have Lrd by me to
prove it there sh^d be occasion. And I may add one
more reflection as an indication of his prudence, & that
is that he has so conducted himself as to gain the good
opinion of a^l. we call it. Church & Dissenters, & both parties
have thro' his means contributed liberally to his charity
School.

If you are not otherwise engaged I hope for the sake of
he may be worthy of your Favour in the matter he proposes
and your Condescending to it will oblige.

Res^t Y^r Obed^t & humble
S^{on}

If you can favour me with a
line by the Bearer in ans^r. you
will be oblig'd.

To Col. Kane
Sr.

23.

Mid. Temple 26. Oct. 1716

You are desir'd to accept of the packet of Books
herewith sent to distribute as you shall think proper among the
Kings Troops under y^r. Command viz^t.

100. Short Refutation of the principal Errors of the Ch.
of Rome ——— bound

6. History of the Sufferings of Louis de Marolles
in France for Religion

6. Acc^t. of the French Protestants their Sufferings
on board the Gallies ——— bound
together

50. Bpe. of Eglher's Sermon before the Society for
Reformation - 1717.

The first of these Books tho' they are small, are bound
that they may endure being carry'd in the Soldier's Pocket,
to read at Leisure hours to one another, not only to fortify
them against Popery but to enable them to become as it were
Missionaries among the Common Inhabitants, and to let the
Papists see that our Common people have better Arguments
to defend the Protestant Religion with, than they have ag^t. it
or in defence of Popery.

I was concern'd to read in the foreign Papers that you
was arriv'd at Paris in your way to Fort Mahon, & that
I had not kiss'd your hand ere y^r. departure, but I
hope to have that Happiness now, finding that report was
a mistake. I am ——— for y^r.

I should be glad of the Honour to be acquainted with your Manuel. And if he would
go sometimes to Lambeth he w^d. be very welcome to the Bps Table, as D.
Wilkins lately assur'd me. The publick Days are Monday & Saturday
but D. Wilkins would be glad to see him any day.

To Gov^r Harrison

Mid: Temple

5. Nov. 1710.

S^r

The favours you have shewn to the
Protestant Mission in the E. Indies give you a title
to partake of any thing publish'd on that subject
~~but~~ especially of an Account that makes up of
y^r. Name and Letters to recommend it. I have
added the 1st. & 2^d. part of these Letters for fear
they ~~former parts~~ might not have come to y^r.
hands, ^{to make y^r Collection more compleat.} ~~the 3^d. part consists of those we have~~

You will observe that y^r. 2. former parts are
abstracts of Letters ^{sent to y^e} publish'd first in Germany
but the ~~last~~ ^{3^d} part begins with the Missionaries
first Correspondence with Eng^d. and is continued
to the end of y^r. Administration. I am

y^r. most obed^t. humble Serv^t.
H. N.

To Daniel Solius Esq^r

Mid Temp. 8th Nov. 1710.

S^r.
D. Hancock & M. Mays requiring my
~~attendance~~ ^{attendance} on em this Morning at 3¹/₄ after 10.
~~the Lambeth~~ ^{the Lambeth} ~~on an occasion you know of~~ ^{our friends}
makes it impossible for me to wait on ~~you~~ ^{you} at
hop'd to have done with the rough Draught ac-
companying this, in both which ~~you are~~ ^{you are} ~~find~~ ^{find} care
has been taken to observe the instructions given at
your last Meeting so far as was consistent ~~with~~ ^{with}
y^r Brevery

Brevity required. I beg leave to submit to your
 Consideration how to remove two difficulties that
 occurred to my Thoughts while I was penning one
 of them ~~rough Draft~~. ~~See~~ ^{See} ~~the~~ ^{the} 1. By whom
^{Memorials} ~~this Representation~~ shall be presented so as to
 avoid the Imputation of officiousness in dictating
 to our Superiors an Expedient for the Welfare
 of another Kingdom. ~~See~~ ^{See} 2. ^{How} the Expense
 of binding a 1000. Com. pray. may be defrayed
 which ~~the~~ ^{even} ~~they~~ ^{be} in the ^{Collection} will come to ~~the~~
^{at least} 25. or 30. Taking it for granted that Mr.
 Richardson will allow the Books in Duire to be
~~given~~ gratis for this service & when
 these two Difficulties are removed whether
 it ~~will~~ ^{will} be ^{at Dublin} a respect due to the Society for promoting
 Christian Knowledge ~~in Ireland~~ to consult them
 in this matter before the A. Bp. of Canterbury be
 attended: And he rather than it is intended
 may not be construed by them as a Counter
 Project to open Peoples Eyes for promoting
 Ch. Schools. ^{which} They seem to have chiefly in
 view. ^{much left to propagate the right Language} all a. is not ^{worth} ^{the} ^{their} ^{is} ^{not} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{view}
 = mitted to the Consideration of our friends
~~that~~ ~~see~~ ~~the~~ ~~by~~ ~~their~~ & ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~view~~

Hon^d J^r Geo. Yale in Queens Square. 7. Nov. 1718.

& knowledge of the Indies
Your great Charity gives you a Title to
know what is done for promoting Christianity in
those parts, and therefore I you are desir'd to
accept of ^{a collection of letters & abstracts of letters} ~~an account~~ lately published from the
Missionaries ^{there} lately published for the ^{information} ~~satisfaction~~
of those who have had a hand in promoting the
~~Missionary~~ ^{undertaking} I am J^r Geo. H. N.

To Mr. Tho: Bannister
at Newland Glouc.

Mid. Temple 13. Nov 1718.

Je

I did not answer your letter of the 29. of Aug^t
because the place in the R. Indies which you enquir'd after
was dispos'd of.

I am glad to understand by Mr. Lobbyn that you are so
useful in the Station where you are, and tho' ^{your} present
encouragem^t may not be equal to w^t you deserve, the
continuance of y^r industry, and the Success of your Labour
may in time derive such a Blessing upon you, as may
amply recompence all your pains & patience.

I congratulate you on y^r having the Faculty of
making your Childⁿ in love with their Books, 'tis certainly
an art worthy of being acquir'd, more than it is by the
generality of our Schoolmasters.

I am J^r Geo. very humble Serv^t.

To Cap^t. Tho: Morris
at Carlisle

18. Nov. 1718.

Dear Sir

Having discharged ^{of the Command} myself of the Society, I am now to acknowledge the rec^t. of your Favour of the 27. of last Month in w^{ch} you too justly reproach me for my long Silence but I cannot say that you justly charge me with not answering your h^ou^r about your Sons because I sent^d both in one very long Letter of the 11. Jan^y last, which if you have not rec^d. I send a Copy to you tho^{tho} the advice of it is hardly worth your acceptance but as a Testimony of my ^{Sincere} respect for you and your Family.

Since I rec^d. your last I spoke to Cap^t. Brown a worthy Comander of a Man of War who every day expects an order from the Lords of the Admiralty to Command a Ship to the Medeterranean, w^{ch} will be either a 3. or 4. Rate. He gave me hopes of his favour to the fittest of your Child^{en} for Sea Service provided you get the King's Letter for him to take him on board: for every Boy on Board is a diminution of the Strength of the Ship's Crew, and is a perquisite of Cap^t. under the notion of Servants unless warranted by the King's Let^{ter}. If you will write to Gen^l. White Nightman to beg such a favour from My L^d. Berkley giving at the same time a short representation of your Services & sufferings I hope it may succeed tho^{tho} it is a favour that several of the quality now stoop to solicit for their Child^{en}. since many of our Sea Com^{mand}ers have made their fortune in a short time. I am
D^r. Sir. Y^r. most hum^{ble} Serv^t.

To Mr. Harris at Winchester

Middle Temple
18. Nov. 1710.

Madam

As you are pleas'd to be an Annual
Benefactor to the Society for Promoting ^{Christian}
Knowledge, ~~it is my duty~~ ^{ought} to ~~let~~ ^{send} you ~~some~~
some account of their Proceedings. This
therefore presents you with a Copy of ~~which~~
~~send~~ their circular Letter to their Corresponding
members for this year, ~~in most parts of the~~
~~Kingdom~~ ^{into most parts of the Kingdom} to whom packets of books have
been sent, according to the particulars
hereundermentioned, & such a one I
am to desire you ~~accept~~ ^{would be pleas'd to} accept of,
being ~~sent~~ which was sent by W. Watson
from the Rose at Holborn Bridge last Thursday
Carriage paid. I shall be glad to hear
of its coming safe to your hand & assure
you that I am

Madam

To the Rev. W. Walton Esq
at Carlisle

Land. Ho. 11. Decr. 1718.

P S. to the Cir. Lett.

Rev. S.

Inquiries made in the

approved by
the Com:
9. Decr.

of the 5th ~~Oct~~ ^{Nov} whether the Chaplains in our Eng
Settlements bestow any part of their Labours among
the Heathen or confine their care to the Garrison
& other Protestants? The English Chaplains
generally ~~have~~ confine their care to the English Congregation
in the Garrison where they are, excepting ~~where~~
a few Slaves who happen to become domesticks among
the English.

whether it is want of Encouragement or want of
proper Person to be sent on that Errand that
hinders the spreading of that pious & necessary
Design in our Settlements?

I am sorry to answer to this that the Society
find all the Encouragement they can ^{collect} ~~procure~~ in Gr.
Brit. ~~but little enough~~ not sufficient to support
one Missionary from the time the Society have
been concerned in ~~the~~ promoting the Mission. And
~~they would be glad~~ when that is in their power they
would be glad it were more easy than it seems
to be to find ^{money} ~~many~~ persons disposed to leave their
Native Country upon so important an Errand.

whether the Malabarick Grammar ~~the~~ S.
~~Copies of which as I remember was sent~~ was ever
printed here in Engd & if it be easy to get
one of them? The Malabarick Gram.^r was
printed at Hall in Germany, and a few Copies
have been sent over to the Society most of which
have been presented to some of the greatest Benefac-
tors to the Mission, and if any worthy person should
be induced to undertake the Service of a Missionary
in the

in E. India, the Society I doubt not will readily
order me to lend a ^{or present} copy, whenever it shall be desired
in order to assist the mission.
The Society have hitherto acted only as auxiliaries
and not as principals in encouraging this mission
to India, and they hope the Acc^t. published of the
Success of the Danish Missionaries will induce
the wealthy Persons of our Nation to think
of bestowing some of their wealth to encourage
so laudable an undertaking, and likewise some
able Divines ~~embark~~ to become missionaries in
a field so large for propagating the Gospel.

To Mess^{rs} Gardner & Shute
J. B. Gent.

Mid. Temple. 25. Nov.
1718.

The Society having referred it to ~~the~~^a Com:
to consider of the Charges they ^{have been} at, ~~and~~ for
time past & wherein any unnecessary charge
may be prevented for time to come; the Committee
have this day added me to desire you would be
~~pleased~~ by this day sentight lay before them an Acco.
of the application of the 20. l. off Ann. allow'd ^{to you} for y^r
Encouragement & support of the ~~poor~~ ^{Orphan Schools during} ~~the last~~ years past. I am
Gent. Yr.

To Mr. Jennings

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Mid. Temple

28. Nov. 1718

I. The Society have order'd me to ^{lay before} ~~communicate~~
the enclosed letter from Mr. Waterson & to pray y^r.
Advice thereon. If you please to remember I sent
you a Lett^r on the same Subject the 28th June 1715.
which you was so kind as to say you would consult
Mr. Reeves of Windsor upon, and desire his
Assistance in removing the ~~difficulty~~ ^{matter} complain'd of.

I have herewith sent the 1st. 2^d. & 3^d. of the
Letters from India bound together w^h had been
~~sent~~ sent sooner, but I did not receive them
till this Morning from the book binder. I am

I. J. V.

To Cap^t. Lackenham
in Mark Lane

Middle Temple

29. Novemb. 1718.

fr

The Packet for Brigad. Stearne herewith sent
I am order'd to leave with you, that ~~it~~ it may be
forwarded to the Brigad. He having when he left London
desir'd any Parcel, that my Master Mr. Sewman
should send to him, might be recommended to your care.

I am

fr

Y^r. most humble Serv^t

P. The Packet was 3. Wells
Bridg & the Brigad. Back on self
worthier

Thomas Adams.

Dr. Pare at Hackney.
fr

Middle Temple 5. Decem^r. 1718.

M^r. Bochen having inform'd the Malabar Comtee that
you was willing to take the trouble of directing the preparation of a
Box of Medicines answerable to the desires of the Missionaries, at least
as far as may be practicable: I am order'd to desire that
Favour of you and to request you would not let the Expence exceed 8.
or 9. You have or will have a copy of the Missionaries
Letters lately publish'd, presented to you as a Member of the Society, the
Copy therefore herewith sent it for your good Sister who as a Bene-
factress to the Mission has a right to a greater acknowledg^{mt}.
from

Y^r. most humble Servant

I must not forget to tell you that every thing must be ready by this day
Thursday at w^h time the Box of Medicines will be prepar'd
& the Box left open, in order to be view'd by a Comtee of the E. India
Company, and afterwards seal'd up with their Seal.

To the Rev^d M^r. Hawtayne
at Elstree Hertford^{sh}.

London House 6. Dec. 1718.

Rev^d fr

When I communicat'd y^r Lre of the 24. of last mo. to the Society
it seem'd to them as if you understood the Advice I gave concerning
the Collection of Galms &c. lately impos'd upon them, altho the
Imposition had been made or approv'd by D^r. Clarke, whereas they
do not charge him of that, but James Browne Brokwell's lately deceas'd
of whom the Society both the Copies w^h are so faulty, and of this you
will please to take notice to avoid any misconstruction of w^h was imply'd
or intended to be imply'd in w^h I wrote before in this Subject
I am Rev^d fr Y^r. most humble Servant

To My L^d. A. Bp of Cant. P³.

24. Dec. 1710.

My Lord

In obedience to y^r. Grace's Command
I humbly ^{signifies} ~~say~~ you that the Marlborough
& Van Ciboⁿ are now at Graves End and
are immediately after X^{mas} to make y^e best
of their way to the Downs in order to proceed
to the E. Indies by whom I ^{am to} send y^e
Society's Letters to the Missionaries at
Tranquebar, and if I have y^r. Grace's
Commands to them ^{within a week or hence} in 10. days I shall be
able to convey them on board ^{one of} ~~either~~ these Ships
or if I have a duplicate of them to send y^{un}
in different Ships. I am

My Lord

y^r. Grace's
most obed. humble Serv^t

W. Probyn at
in Gloucestershire

H. N.

27. Dec. 1710.

Dear S^r.

A frd of mine ^{being desirous of} ~~complaining of~~
changing the School where his Child² ^{now} are in the Country, &
for a better^r. ~~they were not well forwarded in their Learning~~
~~and being at 10. & other 13. years of Age I~~
advis'd him to put 'em to ~~Mr. Barister~~ & gave
the Character of him w^{ch} you gave me and that
if I mistook not you told me they could be boarded
^{hand somely} & taught in the Masters house for 12. l. each y^r an.
he liv'd

liked the Proposal and desired me to get a letter
from you on this subject signifying the qualities of
the Master and the terms on w^h they may be
boarded ^{with accommodations &c.} in order to take some resolution (I suppose)
with his wife about sending the Childⁿ to your School
after the holidays ~~in stead of putting them~~
~~rather than take them before now is 13. and~~
~~or other 10. years old.~~
Your answer with your first convenience will
oblige
J. G.

after we had been put in pain
by a Rumour that the K. of Sweden
was come to life again, a Holl^d Mail
has this day confirm'd the acc^t. we had
~~before that he~~ ^{of his death} with an addition of sev^l circumstances
as that he rec^d 2. ~~or 3.~~ shots in his body when he led
his troops ^{the Countess of} ~~out~~ a second attack of ~~Heerenshall~~ ^{but he} and his Men falling
into a greater fire than they expected from the Danes, as
the King ^{away} turning himself to rally them rec^d a shot in
his head which ^{immediately} kill'd him dead on the spot, and of 100
men that were detach'd to bring off his Body about
12. of them were kill'd likewise. The K. of Spain is
~~confirmed~~ so indispos'd that he has rec^d the extreme unction,
~~and~~ ^{and} if he lives the Death of the K. of Sweden leaves
him not one Prince of Note in Europe to take his Part